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VOLUME 12. NO. 19.

RHINELANDER, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1894.

TERMS-\$1.50 IN ADVANCE

For groceries go to J. W. Berry's 31411

The foundation of the new bank block is nearly up.

Sterens Polut will have a bicycle race meet on July 4.

J. E. Jackson was at Tomahawk on business Monday.

Wansau is reported to have four

new cases of small pox. Drop into J. W. Berry's and get his

jlätf new schedule of prices. Sol. Sutliff, of - Woodboro, visited

friends in the city last week. Langdon sells Q. P. Soap, the best

family soap in the land. L. S. Cohn, of Wausau, was in the

city on business Monday. T. B. McIndoe visited his brother at

Parron, Wis., over Sunday. J. W. Perry's is headquarters for all

green fruits and vegetables. jiitt John Daley, of Grand Rapids, Wis.

was in the city on business this week. WANTED-Second handed shelving and counters. Inquire of W. W.

Mrs. C. Eby goes to Waushara county for a visit with relatives next

For your spring or summer suits o clothes go to Beers. All of the latest

styles. Dell Wines and family have moved

here from Merrill to remain perminnently.

Geo, Joseph repairs guns and bicycles at Cory & Mack's store opposite Jilit. Tily hatel,

A. D. Prideaux and wife have gone to California for a visit with L. Horr and family.

Everything and anything in the lumber line can be secured at Wixsor tſ

& Bronson's. Fish are blting in fine shape—and the mosquitos arn't exactly out of

It either. Ed Berry and Hugh Taylor returned Saturday from a trip to Far-

go, N. Dakota. E.R. Le Fevre, of the Lake Shore Lumber Co., was down from Toma-

hawk Lake this week on business.

lawn mowers at Clark & Lennon's. m17-tf Wanpaca riders captured three

valuable prizes at the Milwaukee Cedarburg road race last Saturday.

Wirson & Bronson would be pleased to receive your orders for lumber of any kind, lath, shingles, pickets and mouldings.

Miss Ellen Gary returned Sunday from a trip to Lake Mills, Wis. She

of a relative. in the city this weeklooking after the W. E. Kelley & Co. Joss in Brown & Robbids yard.

Calvin Chafee and family have been quarantined for a week or more on account of the sickness of the little boy with scarlet lever.

Ezra Kendall is a good comedian. You will get your money's worth from cash for his goods, and gives his cus Grand to-morrow night.

It's all the same, a slight cold, con gested lungs or severe cough. One Minute Cough Cure banishes them.

Sold by J. J. Reardon & Co. The Sunday pienie at Lake Julia was a great success. In point of numbers. At least four hundred people visited the lake Sunday.

Witson & Bronson are prepared to sell lumber at retail to parties in the districts at midnight on a Saturcity and will deliver the same to any part of the city. Try them.

corner opposite the court house yard. next to Morris McRae's home.

For first-class work in painting, decorating, paper-hanging and kal-Geo. Jenkinson & Son's Hardware

The Soo Line has made an important change in its train service. By consulting the time card you can see that once more we are finely cared for by the Soo in the way of passen-

don & Co.

Have you received your license yet? J. W. Berry sells close for cash.

11411 C. F. Smith was a Milwaudce visitor

last week.

Creamery butter at Langdon's, on ly 19 cents per pound.

John Barnes was at Minocqua of legal busines: Tuesday.

Best dairy butter 15 cents per pound by the tub, at Langdon's.

New from trusses are being put on the opera house building.

"Roldy" Donahuels playing ball with the Merrill team nowadays.

Beers has a fineline of mackintosh which he is selling cheap for cash. *

Charlie Conro leaves next week for an extended trip to the PacificCoast.

John W. Ferdon, of Hazelhurst spent Sunday in the city visiting friends.

The Catholic Knights cleared over one hundred dollars on their dance last week.

Il you are going to paint your house, go to Clark & Lennon before rou buy your material.

Harry Ashton, John Schroeder and ome others were trout fishing up in Northern Michigan last week.

S. H. Alban attended the commencement exercises of Lawrence University at Appleton this week.

Langdon gives more pounds of sugar for a dollar than any other merchant in Rhinelander. Give him a call and be convinced.

Robert Chafee was at Madison last wack attending examination before the State Pharmaccetical Board. He was granted a druggists licence.

The Rhinelander Iron Company have five single and double team wagons which will be sold cheap for eash. They can be seen by calling at the works near Soo depot.

The pulpit of the Union Congregational church will be supplied next Sunday June 21 by Rev. Edward P. Wheeler, of Ashland. He will speak on Sunday evening on "Liberal Education and Business Success."

Not one minute clapses between the H. W. Fowler is now prepared to taking of One Minute Cough Cure and clean and repair bicycles and sharpen redict. Why shouldn't people take One Minute Cough Curc? They should. They do. Sold by J. J. Reardon & Co.

The main river drive arrived Sunday. Monday therapids were sacked and the logs started on their long jourpany crew finished work Saturday night and now only a few men are required on the job.

N. A. Anderson was at Milwaukee went last week to attend the funeral last week bidding on a contract for is a few miles of it passes through railroad work. The Iowa, Illinois Oneida. The insurance adjusters have been and Indiana road is going to build 30 Anderson and Frank Parker secured Cough Cane. Suitable for all ages, the first five miles of the line out of all conditions, at all times. Sold by Knox, Indiana. They will begin J. J. Beardon & Co. work on it some time early in July.

M. Langdon is prepared to sell you groceries of all kinds at the lowest left town Monday evening to spend a possible price for eash. His stock is fresh and all first-class. He pays his show every time. Heplays at the tomers the benefit of the discounts obtained by so doing. A call at his store will convince you that you can save money by buying your groceries at Langdon's.

Poverty Hill is again baunted with an apparation. Years ago a ghost walked the streets of that part of the city, nightly, until his presence and identity were known. The one that is now haunting the shady glens and day, is of the same sex, but dark completed, and he seems to be possessed of eril spirits which come in Archie Sierwright is building a bottles. The neighborhood is watchneat home, worthabout \$3.00) on the ling for him and it's liable to go hard in September intend to dedicate their with the ghost.

An event of importance took place at Ed. Brazell's place Sunday. People could be seen hurrying excitsomining see Schnell, the painter, billy towards the jail barn all day cuts, bruises, chapped hands, sores of formance, but they are like many long. The cause of it all was the birth of a trotting horse-at least useit for them. Soldby J.J. Reardon places and imagined that the country one bred to trot, and Breeze Wilson, 2008, is the proud mother of the first thorough-bred (horse) ever born in with a man who had been fishing and are going to quit. Its too bad gets into all sorts of scrapes, some of slough of despond that the malignant Rhinelander. We don't know much muscallonge up in this country and that they didn't find it out before about poligrees, but just standing tried to give the papers readers an their agent came here and bilked the outside of the bard one could learn idea of the Job of landing one by town out of a two hundred dollar Farly Risers, Early Risers, Early and dammed away up in G. All reding the musky into a flat boat by so bad, but everyone felt bad about Risers, the famous little pills for constipation, sick head ache, dyspepsia less it is Ed himself, who is up in the

pretty good for an amatuer but we
ordinary prices it would have given

well known favorites. The musical operation of a scientific principle, but

Dr. C. S. McIndoe is at Eagle River his week.

J. W. Berry meets prices of all competitors. j14tf J. W. Berry has made a general

յ14tΓ eut la prices. Ross Weesner put his fish line in the

waters of Tomahawk Lakelast week. A welcome rain came Sunday. It helped crops and shut off forest fires for awhile.

Tomahawk's city council talks of enforcing the Sunday law with regard to raloons.

The Episcopal church ladies gave a social at the residence of E. O.Brown Tuesday evening.

W. D. Brown and Prof. Conover spent Sunday at M. P. Reebe's resort at Touahawk Lake.

A son of Mr. L. E. Deemer, of this place, has been elected to the bench if the Iowa supreme court.

Brown street has been considerably improved by the placing of the three stores on the corner of lives street.

If you want the best flour in the market go to Langdon's and get a sack of the Duluth Imperial patent.

A. J. Seymour, of the C. & N. W

freight department, was in the city Tuesday talking with our lumber shippers. A good big roomy house, in a good location for taking boarders can be

bought on reasonable terms. Inquire at this office. E. M. Kemp, Incompany with some St. Louis gentlemen, spent a portion

of last week at Sander's Tomahawk

Lake resort fishing. The young people of the Baptist church will serve frozen strawberries on the lawn of Alex McRae's, Satur-

day evening. June 33.

W. H. Fletcher and wife returned home Tuesday from Royalton, where they have been for the past week visiting friends and relatives.

W. E. Brown and wife are at Madison this week attending the University Commencement exercise and a reunion of their old class.

There is talk of a big saw mill going in at Woodruff this summer. Logs are to be brought to it by rail. from about nine miles north of there

The Swedish Lutheran church will hold an ice cream and strawberry sociable at the residence of C. F. Gustafson on Mason street tonight.

For BENT,-Second floor office rooms and living rooms for families on Brown street, Inquire of Brown mey down stream. The boom come Bros. Lumber Co. or at Merchants State Bank.

> The Vilas county board has decidof to lay out the Hagle River-Min-Jar west. The lumber out there is all ocqua road all in Vilascounty. There fir and ecdar, no pine.

old miles in Indiana this summer. It cares. We refer to One Minute was crossing the "Northwestern ful campaign than C. F. Smith."

Rev. Joseph H. Chandler, Pastor of the Union Congregational church, week at Iowa college in company with a troupe of mea who are organizing aschool of Applied Christianity.

It's just as easy to try One Minute Cough Cure as any thing cise. It's easier to cure a severe cold or cough with it. Let your next purchase for a cough be One Minute Cough Cure. Better medicine; better result; better tryit., Soldby J.J.Reardon & Co.*

Rev. C. A. Rosander, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran church, was a welcome caller at this office Tuesday Mr. Rosander says his church its doing as well here as could be expected. Fifteen new communicants were taken into the church last Sunday. They have a good membership, and church, free from debt.

De Witt's Witch Hazel Salve clean ses, purifies and heals. It was made for that purpose. Use it for burns

Clark & Lennon will furnish the lurnace for the new poor house.

The plances will be thick on the night of the Fourth.

Judge Allen, of Vilas county, visital Rhinciander on business Tuesday.

Attorney Riordon, of Eagle River, is in the city this week on legal business. V

Will Hurlburt, son-in-law of Mr. and

Mrs J. A. Sanders, is visiting here for a few weeks. E. G. Squier was at Minneapolis John A. Ogden.

this week in company with Frank Jillson, of Pennington. The county board met last Wedness

day evening, to consider the poor Rev. D. C. Savage will attend. farm building question. John McHale, of Vanzile, Forest

io., was in the city Tuesday looking after some business matters. Prof. C. M. Gleason was in the city Monday, getting acquainted with

the school board and other citizens. Very interesting Children's Day excreises were field at the Daptist

church Sunday, both morning and venlng. The church was crowded. Professor Crowley, of the Tomthawk high school, was in the city last week. Ms. Crowley was an appliennt for the position of principal

of our schools for the next year. The school board has decided that they will not have their proceedings published at all. The people can learn of what is done, on inquiry, it they want to know.

The change in mail train time on the Soo is quite a relief to Postmaster Johnson and his force. They can now come to the office at 7:00 a. m. instead of 4 o'clock, as the transfer doesn't have to be made.

The council met Monday evening with President Fencion in the presiding chair, during the absence of Mayor Brown. A request of the saloon men to allow them to keep open on the rights-of the 5d and 4th of July, on account of the big celebration, was presented and unantmously granted by the council. An onlinance, which is published elsewhere this week, was passed, and some business of minor importance transacted. As usual the meeting held until nearly midnight.

Frank Davis who is at New West minster, B. C., writes the New North that he has seen enough of that country to satisfy him that it's no place for a workingman. He says that in the woods men get a dollar a day and for every day they lay felle they are charged 75 cents for board. On that basis they keep just about even. Frank says it is no place for men to go, that the cast is better than the

It not only relieves: it does more fatal injury last Friday noon. He tracksnear their home when a freight car was pushed back, catching the little fellow's foot before he could get away. One of the wheels passed over in its ninth season of success and is a the toe of his shoe and dragged kim conglomeration of every thing funny, along a short distance but no further Indicrous and extremely ridiculous. injury than some braised toes was From the rise of thecurtain the audithe result. There were exciting times ence is bombanded with witty sayings about there until it was learned that

the boy was not badly hurt. L. D. Hayford, who is farming on Discres adjoining the county poor farm, was in the office Saturday with a cariosity. It was the growth from one seed kernel of rye and contained Systemate stalks, and was 5 feet in length. Mr. Hayford says his crops are looking well this year. He has a fine lot of strawberries and some good fedds of potatoes, wheat, oats and ensilage corn. If anyone thinks that soil in this vicinity is not productive they should see his place this

The Opera of "Princess of Treblzoade" drew a good sized house, but came a long way from being what the prople who put up a dollar apiece expected to see. The McGibney family used to give a fine musical perall descriptions and if you have piles others, they got too big for their Button," who comes to town with a mind. The grim slave driver, with was pining to see them in opera. A Chicago Tribune reporter talked They are a failure in their new work and nervousness. Sold by J. J. Rear- Rainy River country and hasn't been will have to have Shep. talk to him pretty fair satisfaction. Some of the and dancing features are new and tractice features were good. katura were good.

Wallace Lord, of Waupaca, was in the city Tuesday visiting some friends.

Uncle Sam wants bids on carrying the mail from the postoffice to and from the Soo trains.

Man and wife want position as cook in camp or boarding house. Good recommends. Inquire at this tives and friends at Wausau this

A splendld endorsement of Mayor Schofield for Governor appears in yesterday's Sentinel from the pen of

The annual camp meeting of the Methodist church will be held at Byron, Wis., June 25 to July 6, 1891

Tomahawk talks of extending Its vater works across the Wisconsin river to protect some of their mills. J. E. Jackson is figuring on doing the

Lumber shipments are slow but the naunfacturers are waiting for a little better price. Hitdoesn'timprove and the demand with it. It is going to be hard times on lumber towns before another scoson rolls around.

T. B. walsh was down from Eagle River Tuesday. Tommy has charge of the fortunes and misfortunes of the Eagle base ball team this year and tried to arrange a game here. He found enthusiasm for the National game as dead as Democratic pros jects, and could arrange nothing.

· Burns are absolutely painless when D Witt's Witch Hazel Salve is promptly applied. This statement is true. A perfect remedy for skin diseases. chapped hands and lips, and never fails to cure piles. Sold by J. J. Reardon & Co.

Thomas Curran has passed the rigor of a second examination and is now admitted at West Point, where he began his coulse this week. The news will be very gratifying to the friends of Thomas and his people and all will expect to hear good news of his progress through the school. We predict that he will honor himself. his purenst and his district. He is Point from the 9th Congressional pills, Sold by J. J. Reardon & Co. ?

From the Antigo Republican we take the following complimentary notice of a gentleman of whom Rhinelander people are fully aware posses es all the qualities mentioned:

"If Oneida County Republicans are sagacions they will elect C. F. Smith as their candidate for assemblyman this fall. Cash is a winner as a vote catcher. If he had remained in this county nothing could have bindered his nomination for that office, as it was conceded, he could poll more votes among the mill and lumber men than any other man in the county. Heisevery way capable, and and Country (New York) for June A little son of Mose Broulette had a our neighbors in Oneida county could are: Hamilton Rodier Cochrane. narrow escape from serious if not not name a man who has more ele- Clarence Hawks, Mrs. G. P. De

> "A Pair of Kids" which is to be the attraction at the Grand soon, is now exeruciatingly fanny "gags," cross fire reparter and exploding shells of catchy music. Exra Kendali as the old countryman "Jiles Button" is an ideal, the Simon pure of backwoods farmercharacter, a "Josh Whiteomb" "Solon Shingle" and "Uncle Dan'l" boiled into one, and so fitted to the limit some wonderful example of selftomedian's recentricities that his every movement, speech and look gave up life and all that life had to produces laughter. In the cast are Miss Jennie Dann, Gilbert Sarony, John Magee, La Verde Sisters and other well known favorites.

> The reputation of Ezra Kendall in the opera house on June 22, to-mor- rivel in this good city of Rhinelander to insure plenty of fun for those in the poor victims of leprosy-he was search of it. The thread of the story on which the laughable incidents and than 1500 miles for treatment. In ridiculous happenings are strong four weeks he went away from here treats of the adventures of "Jiles a well man, clothed and in his right wife and a pair of kids, together with death always at his heels, had been a kgacy which he is desirous of be put to flight, and the tortured serf. stowing on the rightful heir. He who had been dragged thro' every the scenes of his exploits being in a lingenuity of this servant of Hell restaurant and a prison cell. In the could invent, was a free man. He schoolma'am of late "Babes in the Co.'s painless raethod and no happier Wood," Miss Jennie Duan, the La- man lives to-day than he. There is aftractive.

Frank Hammond left for Berlin on a business trip Monday.

Mrs. John C. Wixson is visiting relatives in Waupaca this week.

Miss Lizzie Kieth departed yester-day for her old home in New Bruns-

Miss Helen Alban is visiting relaweek.

Mrs. W. L. Beers goes to Wausau to-day for a visit with relatives and friends.

Bert Sheehy is out on the road, selling lumber for Crane Bros., of Tomahawk.

Register of Deeds O'Connor is visiting his home friends at Eagle River this week.

Mrs. Jennie Callihan, of Kakauna, stisiting at her sisters, Mrs. Pat Gleason's. Misses Chafee and LaSelle are vis-

ting the Misses Vaughn at Tomahawk Lake this week. A number of young people from the city will have a basket picnic at

Lake Julia this afternoon. Paster Chandler, of the Congregational church has gone to Iowa to

attend a meeting of his ilk. Mrs. Archie Selvwright and Mrs. G. W. Bishop leave Monday for a visit to relatives in southern Wisconsin.

M. C. Broughton goes to Marinette con, where he will occupy the same position that he holds here-that of railroad weighmaster.

F. M. Martin, the north side grocer

and Mrs. Elizabeth Duke, of Rad Axe, Michigan, were married at the home of the bride last week. Congratulations are the order from their friends. The pulpit of the Union Congre-

gational church will be supplied next Sunday by the Rev. Edward P. Wheeler of Ashland. Mr. Wheeler will speak Sunday evening on "Higher Education and Business Success."

No better aid to digestion. ... No better cure for dyspepsia.

Nothing more reliable for billiousness and constipation than DeWitt's the first young man to enter West Little Early Risers, the famous little

> The L. O. T. M. will give a lawn social Friday evening on the lawn of Mesdames Wilcox and Zolinsky. Ico cream and other refreshments will be served. There will be good music, and a good time is predicted. All are cordially invited.

The Y's will give what is termed a Hailroad social at the residence of Mrs. B. R. Lewis next Tuesday evening, June 26. Refreshments consisting of frozen strawberries and cake, will be served. A cordial invitation is extended to all,

Among the contributors to Home Fontaire, Frances Smythe W C. Campbell, George Ethelbert Walsh, John Fowler, Hezekiah Butterworth, William Lansing, A. L. Packard, Isaac Irving, Elward Pigot, M. D., Rose Gautier, Clarence Frisble, Arthur Miller Easton, I. N. Case, Henry W. Lipman, Charles Hills, John W. Townsend, Alice Reeves and A. H. Courcut.

The magazine is published by Jas. W. Kay, at No 33 Past 19th Street, New York, and its subscription price is \$2.50 a year.

The world is thrilled now and again by some act of daring or herosacrifice, as when Father Joseph offer, for the purpose of ministering to the poor lepers on one of the Sandwich Islands; and now that his burden is faid down, his sacrifice completel, another hero volunteers to take his place. Such deeds stir our A Pair of Kids," which is to be at blood. Some weeks since a man arrowevening. Is sufficiently established in worse condition physically than a victim of morphine, and came more east are Gilbert Sarony the funny had been cured by The H.C. Keith soul from the basest servitude. - †

The News Condensed.

Important Intelligence From All Parts.

CONGRESSIONAL

Regular Nession.

A BILL was introduced by Senator Equire, of Washington. In the senate on the 18th for the free coloage of aliver. The wool feature of the tariff bill was discussed...In the house a bill was passed setting aside \$100,000 from the fund Pelonging to the estates of the deceased colored soldiers of the war for the purpose of erecting in the District of Columbia a national home for aged and infirm colored people. The Indian appropriation bill was further considered and a bill was favorably reported to restore to the peasion rolls the wildows of soldiers who had been dropped because of remarriage, and whose erected husbands have died.

On the 18th the wool section of the tariff bill

On the 13th the wood section of the tariff bill ras discussed in the senate. Senator Sherman was discussed in the built. Seaton Sarthage (O.) making a vigorous speech arainst free wool.... In the house a bill to disapprove of the treaty heretofore made with the I've Indians for their removal to the territory of I'tah was passed. The Indian appropriation bill was passed. The Indian appropriation bill was further considered. In the senate, on the 1sth. bills were passed

authorize the appointment of women a ublic school trustees in the District of Co rublic school trustees in the basis of encour-inguish and for the development and encour-agement of silk culture in the United States. The tariff bill was further discussed... In the house the time was occupied in considering the Indian appropriation bill.

the Indian appropriation bill.

Is the senate on the lith an amendment to the tarm bill to leave the duty on wool the same as in the McKinley bill was defeated by a vote of 15 to 27. The bill providing for the deficiency in the appropriations for the government printing office was passed, and the post office appropriation bill (80.736.99) was reported...In the house the Indian appropriation bill was again considered. At the evening session private pension bills were discussed.

isped. Two alls and wooled teledales of the fari The site and woolen represent the third states sen-ate on the 16th, the republicans being success-ful in securing modifications in the latter. In the house the Indian appropriation Mill was passed after striking out the clause providing for the removal of the warehouse from New Vanted States. York to (Licaro.

DOMESTIC. THE Isaac D. Smead foundry company

at Toledo, O., failed for \$250,000. LACK of rain was injuring the crop prospects in nearly all of the western

MRS. HENRY L. SWEET and her 3-year-

old son were drowned at Duluth, Minn. ATTORNEY GENERAL MOLONEY rules that women in Illinois may not vote for trustees of the state university. FIGURES submitted to congress by

the director of the mint show an increase in the output of gold and silver, and also show that the United States still hold the first place in the list of the gold-producing countries of the

Mixens in Ohio were greatly dissatisdiana the miners were preparing to return to work. Ax hour after having read to her

mother an recount of a saicide by hanging, Laura Corbett, of Baltimore, killed herself by hanging. Ax alliance between the Knights of

Labor and the American Rallway union was formed in Chicago for ofensire and defensire warfare.

At the closing session of the Na-tional Millers' association in Chicago a resolution indorsing reciprocity was

adopted. LARS CHEISTERSEN, of Alma. Neb.

fatally shot his wife and blew his own brains out when the woman threatened to leave him because of his abuse. The union stock pards, located at

Bennings, It C., a short distance from Washington, were burned. Damage, £\$125,000. Two BEGINEES samed Raymond from

Albany, N. V., were murdered by cattle thieres near Arbecka. O. T. A axegno that assaulted Miss Her-

ring, a white woman, near Blackburn, is. was captured by a mob and skinned alive.

The boiler of a sammill near Lin-

A nam and wind storm devastated Sibley and Nicollet counties in Minne-

Tur. miners in Indiana and northern Illinois have rejected the compromise

scale effected at Columbus. O. Atwest the entire village of Grants, (ne., was swept away by a flood.

STRIKERS at Staunton. III., stopped freight trains and broke the seals of all the cars to see if coal was being

Mixes in the southern part of Law-

rence county, Pa., were reduced to the verge of starration by the strike. Ar Crawfordsville, Ind., a little girl

swallowed a screw and died. Hastening to her assistance, a man fell from a pump tower and was fatally injured. E. V. Misen, of Indianapolis, broke the world's 10-mile bleyele record, making the distance at Louisville in 26 minutes and \$4 seconds.

First Cozesites seized a fast freight train at Fairfield. IIL

THE National Association of Millers of the United States in annual convention in Chicago elected A. C. Lorning, of Minnesota, as president.

AMERICAN flag day mas celebrated on the 14th by the Sons of the American Revolution of several states. The day commemorated the 117th anniversary of the adoption of the stars and stripes

as the national ensign.

VERNON BROWN, New York paper
dealers, lost atock valued at \$500,000 Lv fire.

In the state secate investigation it was shown that New York police gave protection to green goods swindlers, and that millions of dollars were receired by them for "protecting" saloonkeepers, thieres and other disreputables

J. H. HAY, suspected of incendiarism, was hanged by a mobiat Monroe,

I'niten States marshals arrested twenty-two Coxesites for seizing a holding of state aid from sectarian train at Fairfield, Ill.

A. C. TREATHER, the largest wholesale grocer in northern Indiana, failed at Fort Wayne for \$100,000.

Dr. GEORGE M. WASKER and Civil Engineer S. R. Lewis, attaches of the government engineering corps, were supreme bench. drowned while bathing in the Mississippi near Festus, Mo.

JOHANN KATEFRANK, of Cramp Hill N. J., murdered his wife and three children and then killed himself. Porrrty was the cause. James R. Carrenter was hanged at

Hiddletown, Pa., for the murder of his father on December 11, 1893. GEORGE BROCK, aged 43, murdered his wife and little boy and then killed himself near Borden. Ind. The man

had become desperate from poverty.

THE exchanges at the leading clearing houses in the United States during the week ended on the 15th aggregated \$652,663,697, against \$904,553,526 the previous week. The decrease, compared with the corresponding week in

1893, Was 19.5. Woman suffragists at Kingman, Kan., arrayed Editor Brown, who opposed them, in a gown and paraded him through the streets before a brass

band. THERE were 232 business failures in the United States in the seven days ended on the 15th, against 216 the week previous and 313 In the corresponding time in 1893.

A DETAILED report of damage by the recent flood in the northwest places the total loss at over \$2,000,000, the loss to the Union Pacific railway alone in Oregon being \$1,500,000.

The Dodge roller mill, valued at \$100,000, was burned at Williamsville, N. Y., and Henry Issige, one of the owners, perished in the flames.

An incendiary at Monroe, La., taken from fail for execution by a mob, was permitted to hang himself. VAN WAGONER won the Lockport-

Olcott 12-mile handleap bleycle road of despondency. race at Lockport, N. Y., in 32:13, making a new record.

WILLIAM HEXSNAW, a dissipated character at Grand Rapids, Mich., fatally shot his father-in-law and killed himself. Ar a wedding feast at Suffernville.

Iil. John Macori shot and killed two men, the result of an old feud. THE supreme court of Illinois decided

that it had no furisdiction in the senatorial apportionment cases. ERASTIS WINAN was found guilty of forgery in New York and remanded

for sentence. Clemency was recommended by the jury.
In two days the balles of eleven pe sons were found floating in the Mississippi river between St. Louis and

Cairo, Ill. THE backbone of the great miners strike was considered broken, many strikers having accepted the compro-

THE percentages of the baseball clubs in the national league for the week ended on the 16th were: Baltimore. .737; Roston, 667; Philadelphia, .659; fied with the strike settlement and re- Cleveland, .600; Brooklyn, .505; Pitts-fused to accept it. In Illinois and In- burgh, .591; New York, .545; St. Louis, .442; Cincinnati, .341; Chicago, .226; Louisville, .313; Washington, .311.

A SHORTAGE of \$75,000 in the funds of the Citizens' state bank of Hampton. Ia., was made good by the president and cashier, who have resigned.

COL W. I. HENINGWAY, ex-treasurer of Mississippi, who was serving a fiveyear sentence in the state prison for embezzling \$315,000, was pardoned by Gov. Stone. He had served three years. Ar Rolla, Mo., High Bunch shot to

death Miss Ida Gallahorn, to whom he was engaged to be married, and then committed suicide. Parental opposition to their marriage caused the crime.

Conseil beat Pennsylvania in the annual boat race on the Belaware. The Ithacans led all the way and won

by fire lengths.
A rize in Chicago did \$100,000 damage. Hayes & Tracy, Franklin Mac-Veagh & Co. and the Chicago Stove

company were the losers. Lightxixa struck the house of John Anderson at Menominee. Mich., and of the fire inmates Nels Berkstrom, Peter Grenon and Peter Rosmussen were

Faur prospects are poor, according reus, Mo., exploded and two men were instantly killed and two others were The peach crop will probably be a failure.

Terre llaute rejected the Columbus crived from points along the Cleveland, compromise and deposed President Lorain & Wheeling road in Ohio show Dunkerly for agreeing to it.

THE Central Stock and Transit com pant's abattoir in Jersey City was de stroyed by fire with 5,000 sheep and lambs. The loss was \$1,000,000.

TEN THOUSAND miners in Kansas will strike in an endeavor to force a settlement of the trouble in Missouri

and Indian territory.

THE Baltimore & Ohio railroad broke the record in running 691 miles in fif-

teen hours and sixteen minutes. A Washixgrox paper claimed to bave discovered a plot to destroy the capitol hatched by ii. J. Jaxon and other thi-

cagoans. In a railway wreck near Batesville. Ind., Tommy lisley, of Wheeling, Va., and Michael Cunningham, of 175mouth, Pa., who were beating their way east, were killed.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL

Coxgressional. nominations were made as follows: Wisconsin, First distriet, Rev. A. S. Kay (pro.); Second John J. Sutton (pru.): Third, J. C. Martin (pro.); Tenth, Rev. John Holt (pro.). Indiana, Second district, J. L. Bretz (dem.); Fifth. E. T. Baker (dem.). Ohio, Serenth district, G. W. Wilson (rep.) renominated: Eighteenth, R. W. Taylor (rep.) renominated. Illinois, Seventeenth district. J. A. Connolly (rep.). Missouri, Second district, U.

Hall (dem.) renominated. New Hampshire, First district, J. II. Whittier (pop.); Second, E. M. Blodgett

THE Wisconsin prohibitionists in convention at Milwaukee nominated a full state ticket with J. G. Cleghorn, of Clinton, for governor. The platform favors prohibition, reform in naturalization laws, money issued direct to the people, just pensions and the with

THE populists of South Inkota in Menloknocked Lore down, and draw-convention at Mitchell nominated ingarevolver shot him five times, caus-Isaac Howe, of Spink, for governor.

there sucure and populists combined in Tennessee on candidates for the

THE populists made the following congressional nominations: Illinois, Fifteenth district, J. M. Grier. Kentucky, Ninth district. John G. Blair Maine, Fourth district, C. Il Chapman. Man Inexe McKen died at Genera.

Ind., aged 104 years. She was born in New York in 1790. THE populists in state convention at Jamestown, N. D., nominated a full ticket with the name of Edward Wal-

lace for governor at the head. Walter Muir was nominated for congressman at large. Tue Kansas prohibitionists met in

state convention at Emporia and nominated E. O. Pickering for governor.

CONGRESSIONAL nominations were reported as follows: Illinois, Ninth district, R. R. Hitt (rep.) renominated. Indiana, First district, J. H. Hemingray (rep.); Fifth, George W. Cooper (dem.) renominated. Ohio, Eighth distriet, L. M. Strong (rep.). Kentucky, Ninth district, L. G. Pugh (rep.). THE republicans of the Seventh dis-

trict of California renominated W. W. Powers for congress. In the First Iowa district the populists nominated J. O. Beebe. GEN. JOHN ELLIS, of Columbia, Ma.

who had seen service in three wars, died in Denver of old age.
WHILLAN WALLER PHELES, the dis

tinguished statesman and diplomat. died at his home near Englewood, N. J. aged 51 years. THOMAS BAYNE, who retired from public life at the end of the Fifty-first congress, after serving eight consecu-

terms from the Twenty-third Pennsylvania district, took his own life at his home in Washington in a fit WILLIAM HART, the noted landscape

painter, died at his home in Mount Ternon, N. Y., aged 72 years. CATHERINE GREER, who was 57 years old when she left Ireland to seek a

new home, died in Chicago, aged 107. FOREIGN. THE American yacht Vigilant crossed

the ocean in safety, reaching Tory island, off the coast of Ireland, in fast time. ARDUL Aziz has been officially proclaimed sultan of Morocco. European

powers may not recognize him. Expressions in the Franziska mines it Korwin. Russin, caused the death of 150 miners.

SIR MATTHEW BAILLIE DECRIE, chief ustice of British Columbia, died at his home in Victoria.

Ax earthquake at Grenada and Almere, in Spain, destroyed a number of buildings and killed several people. CANADA has apologized for drunken soldiers tearing down the stars and

stripes at St. Thomas and will punish THE steamship Faraday left Woolwich with 1,000 miles of the deep sea cable which is to connect the buoyed end of the new commercial cable be-

tween Ireland and Nova Scotia. A FIRE at Yamagata, Japan, destroyed 1,200 houses, and thirteen people lost their lives during the conflagration.

A GREEK bark and a Russian steamer collided in the Sea of Azov, and both ressels went down with twenty-six members of the crews.

Ix a fight at Apaneca between Madariages forces and a hand of former government men the latter were routed with twenty killed.

As unsuccessful attempt was made to assassinate Premier Crispi as he was riding in a carriage on his way to the chamber of deputies in Rome.

LATER.

Mgs. Larson, wife of a farmer living near La Crosse. Wis., while deranged on account of fever, tried to drown herself and infant the 15th. She was saved but the child was drowned.

Mr. Haren, of Missouri, the 15th, introduced his anti-option bill in the

THE Hogan navy of commonwealers sailed from Bismarck, N. D., for Pierre the lath.

INDIANA miners in contention at at l'ittsburg, Pa., the 18th. Reports remines on the entire length of the road. These mines were at Rock Hill. In the Massillon district not a man went to work, the miners having decided, in mass meeting, not to abide by the Columbus agreement.

ARTHUR MILLER of Beloit, Wis., aged 6 years, while playing with a revolver, the 15th, put a bullet through his brain and died instantly.

THE Deckertown express on the New York, Susquehanna & Western, going miles an hour, ran into and demolished an electric street car at the River street crossing, Paterson, N. J., the 15th. There were 15 passengers, a motorman and a conductor on the electric car. Three of the passengers were fatally and five seriously injured.

Oxe man was instantly killed and a number seriously injured by the burstng of an immense emery wheel at the Wrought Iron Range company's foundry, St. Louis, Ma., the 15th.

A xecro named Ogletree, assaulted Mrs. Wright near Forsythe, Ga. A pose was organized and the negro captured. He was recognized by his victim and immediately hanged.

Mayor Horkixs, of Chicago, sent to the council a veto of the Sunday clos ingordinance which had been passed at a previous meeting. . The Missouri river at St. Joseph, Mo.

the 18th was over a feet alone the danger line. Many acres of valuable farm land have been eaten away. NEARLY all of the coopers at the stock yards in Chicago struck the 18th for a

estoration of last year's scale of wages

Every police official in Washington,

D. C., denounce the story of the plot to low up the capitol as a fabrication. At Muldown, Pa., the 1sth, Emanuel Lore, a harber, dunned Crisenzo Menlo for 15 cents, which the latter owed him.

ing instant death.

Results of the Work of Senstor Gray's

Washington, June 12.—On Saturday the examination of the senators was Senator Gray was the completed. only one that admitted that he had speculated in sugar. He said he had of the party who made a cruise of the been dealing in stocks more or less all beach in the steamer Daisy. The inhis life, and for the last twenty restigation grew out of a suit brought his life, and for the last twenty months had hought and sold sugar The day before the vote was taken he sold all he had at a loss, so that it could not be charged that it in-fluenced his vote. He said that he had not been furnished with any information as to what the finance committee would do with the sugar schedule and that formed no part of his basis of purchase or sale. He saw no reason why a United States senator should not avail himself of a plain business proposition and he intended to trans-tet any such business in the future as

A number of other senators were eximined during the day, but none of hem gave any testimony beyond the denial of the categorical questions concerning the purchase and ownership of sugar stocks or knowledge of any purchase by anyone connected with them either officially or domestic-ally. The list includes Senators Gordon, Jones (Ner.), Kyle, McLaurin, Manderson, Mills, Mitchell (Wis.), Morrill, Murphy, Palmer, Pasco, Perkins, Platt, Proctor, Pugh, Roache. Sherman, Shoup, Squire, Stewart, Tell-er, Turpie, Vest, Morgan, Power, Vilas, Voorhees and White.

PHELPS IS DEAD.

The Ex-Minister to Germany Succumbs
After a Long Illness.

NEW YORK, June 19 .- William Walter Phelps, the distinguished states man and diplomat, died Sunday morning at 1:43 o'clock at his summer residence, Tea Neck Grange, near Englewood, N. J. He had been unconscious for many hours, and, in fact, practically for several days, even the arrival The amount in store at present was Saturday of his only daughter, Paroness scarcely 7,000,000 bushels and for the Saturday of his only daughter, Paroness ron Rottenberg, from Berlin, not last three weeks millers had been serving to arouse him. Death was drawing largely upon the elevators for caused by pneumonia, complicated with other diseases, chief among which was consumption. Two years ago, while minister to Berlin, he underwent a painful operation, from the effects of which he never recovered. At his bedside at the time of dissolution were his two sons and his daughter, together with his wife, who had been unremitting in her care of her husband for the last three weeks, from which time the dangerous period of his illness dates. Mr. Phelps leaves an estate valued at \$10,000,000.

TOM BAYNE IS DEAD. The Well-Known Pennsylvanian Takes lits ()wn Life.

Washington, June 19. -- In a fit of despondency resulting from a long and neurable illness, and depressed by a sudden and violent attack of dangerous symptoms, Thomas Rayne. well-known ex-representative of the Allegheny district in congress, at 10:15 a. m. Saturday forestalled the end by sending a bullet through his head and killing himself instantly.

killing himself instantly.

1Mr. Bayne retired from public life at the end of the Flitz-first congress, after serving eight consecutive terms. He represented the Twenty-third Fennsylvania district. He was a man of weight in the republican councils and an excellent leader. A better talker and a more charming gentleman was rarely found. He was born in Aliegheny, Pa. June 14 1864 After grainting from college he began studying law but had not completed his studies when the war broke out. He entered the union army in July, 1662 as colonel of the One Hundred and Thirty-sixth regiment of Fennsylvania volunter infantry, which he commanded during its nine months term of Mrtifee by taking part in the battles of Freedricksburg and Chancellorsville. After the war he burg and (hancellorsville. After the war he was admitted to the bar and soon entered polwas admitted to the bar and soon entered pol-ities. At the end of the Fifty-first congress be felt the need of rest, and refusing to be consid-red for renomination went to Europe for an extended tour. On the foor of congress, be was an effective speaker.]

DEATH IN A MINE.

Result of an Explosion of Fire Damp in Austria-Silesia. Therray, Austrian Silesia, June 18 .- A terrible disaster, involving lireen Bay, readily made a bee line for great loss of life, is reported from home. is a flicially reported that 180 miners were killed and twenty fa- ing lumberman of the Chippewa valtally hurt. An explosion took place leg, died at Bucoda, Wash, where he at to o'clock Thursday night in a pit of had large manufacturing interests. the Franziska mines and resulted in A new banking corporation was the death of 120 miners. The first formed at Milwaukee to be known as explosion was almost immediately the West side bank. It has a capital followed by a series of others in the of \$100,000. It will open June 18. mines, the most disastrous of the latter being in the Johannes pit, where many miners were killed. A rescue party of ten men, which descended into one of the pits at 5 o'clock in the morning. also perished. The ventilator shafts of several of the pits were destroyed and fire spread in all directions. Assistance has been sent from all directions.

PIRATES WORSTED.

Thirty-Two Killed, Many Drouged and Three Janks Captured, VANCTUVER, R. C., June 18. -- A

steamer from China reports that a band of pirates with eight junks planned to attack Tanchi, a walled village in the district of Heinning Quangtiung. The villagers, learn-ing of it, procured the assistance of some yamen runners and soldiers, so when the pirates arrived they were surrounded by a force of 300 men. There was a desperate fight, in which thirty-two pirates were killed and three captured. Three of the junks were seized and many pirates were drowned while trying to to the rest of the squadron. Eight vil-lagers were wounded, one mortally.

KILLED TWO MEN.

Harrible beable Murder by an Italian a

Mogazia, Ill., June 18. - Thursday night three Italians who had been drinking hard got into a fight at feat City, tions were drawn and two of the men were killed. One was shot through the heart, and the other in the forehead, both dying instantly. The murderer was jailed.

Crow near Rellaire, C., and compelled died soon after. It was thought he was bles.

THE INVESTIGATION ENDED. | WISCONSIN STATE NEWS.

Fortunes in Stray Logs

Over 20,000,000 feet of logs are lying on the beach at Bark point off Sand Island, on the Bayfield peninsula. This information is given by members by Brigham & Mussell against the C. Thompson Lumber company on a logging contract, the latter bringing in a counter claim of about \$25,000 for logs lost and not delivered. The ac-cumulation of drift logs and timber at the head of the lakes amounts to \$250,-000 in value every year.

Accident to Col. Weissert.

Col. A. G. Weissert, past commander In chief of the G. A. R., met with a serious accident at his residence in Milwankee. In stepping from a bathtub his foot slipped and he fell heavily to the floor. The fall resulted in the dislocation of one shoulder and several painful bruises on the body. Weissert suffers almost constantly from an open wound received during the war, as a result of which he is not sure of foot.

The Knight Templars

At the annual meeting in Milwaukee of the grand commandery of Knight Templars the election of officers for the year resulted as follows:

the year resulted as follows:

Grand commander, E. S. Elliott, Milwaukee;
deputy grand commander, George H. Hoppes,
Ashland; grand generalissimo, E. C. Deane,
Racine; grand captain general, C. R. Rogers,
Milwaukee; prelate, Charles Starkweather,
Superior; grand senior warden, T. W. Goldin,
Janesville; grand funior warden, Simon Murphy, Jr., Green Hay; grand treasurer, F. L. Von
Suessmitch, Delaran; grand recorder, J. W.
Tatin, Milwankee; trustee, A. H. Warner, Laftin, Milwaukee; trustee, A. H. Wagner,

Fear a Scarcity of Wheat.

It was believed at West Superior that by the first part of August there would not be wheat enough at the head of the lake to supply the mills. their supplies.

Died from Blood Poisoning.

D. L. Harkness, state dairy and food commissioner, died at Berlin from blood poisoning, resulting from contact with poison ivy. He was formerly superintendent of the northern division of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railway. He leaves no family, his wife having died three years ago.

Christian Temperance Women At the twenty-first annual state conrention in Portage of the Women's Christian Temperance union in session the following officers were elected for

President, Mrs. V. H. Campbell, of Vansville; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary F. Hanch-ett, of Madison; recording secretary, Mrs. Apgusta Strong, of Baraboo; treasurer, Mrs. H. S. Hastings, of Green Hay. the ensuing year:

Wisconsin Veterana

The seventh annual reunion of the Central Wisconsin Veterans' association was held at Sterens Point and officers were elected as follows:

were elected as follows:

President, C. H. Russell, Berlin: vice presidents, D. Lloyd Jones, Stevens Point: A. J. Dinsmere, Oshkosh; George W. Chocz, Waumea: secretary, George W. Morton, Berlin; paca: secretary, George W. Mor treasurer, W. O. D. Reilly, Berlin.

The News Condensed.

Two immense elks were recently received from Alaska at the Hately farm, Lake Reulah.

Henry Hay and Charles Heusman, members of the senior class at Beloit college, were drowned while bathing. Thomas Shea, a pioneer of Milwaukee and a survivor of the Lady Elgin

stramer disaster, died at the age of 64. S. S. Whitman, for thirty years justice of the peace at Appleton, died the other day.

The veterans of Adams, Marquette and Waushara counties will hold a reunion at Plainfield, June 20, 21 and 22. Thirty carrier pigeons released at Appleton for F. J. R. Duchateau, of

Carland formerly all

A case of smallpox developed at St.

Francis hospital in West Superior and every precantion was being taken to prevent its spreading. William Wyman, aged 88, died at his home in Bradford township.

John Burke, a prominent figure among the Irish-Americans of Milway kee, died after an illness of nine A. F. Tanner & Co., who succeeded

to the furniture business in Milwaukee of F. A. Lappen & Co., made an assignment. Mr. and Mrs. John Dilly, of Excelsior, were arrested by United States

Marshal Oakley and taken to Madison for counterfeiting money. The capital invested in the dairy business in Wisconsin is from \$130,000.-000 to \$150,000,000, and the 700,000 coms produce an annual income of \$31,000,-

in his bed at Janesville. He had been shot through the head. The suicide theory which was first advanced was received with doubt. The residence of Ole Thompson was burned at Chippewa Falls. The loss

Howard C. Mosher was found dead

on building and contents was \$2.000. Members of the Racine Business Men's association adopted resolutions denouncing certain members of the city council for their action in delaying the erection of a \$50,000 high school. Marcus A. Farwell, one of Chicago's

early settlers, died at Waukesha, where

he was staying for his health. Fireman John M. Rummell, an engineer on the Chicago & Northwestern.

Raceked Out of Time

By that able blood depurent, Hostetter's
Stomach Bitters, the young giant, rheumatism, withdraws besten. In maturity it is
harder to conquer. Attack it at the start
with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and save
yourself years of agony and constant danerer, for this malady is always liable to attack the heart. Potent in malaria, dyspepsia, constipation, nervounces and kniney
complaint is the Bitters. Exected Out of Time

"Is Droplisht studying for the stage!"
"Yes, indeed; he can walk twenty miles a
day now."—Inter Ocean.



Verdict for Hood's werdict for Frood's
"I was in the army 4 years, was wounded and contracted scialica and rheumatism. Have suffered ever since and lost the use of my left leg and side. I must say that of all the medicines I have ever tried Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best. It has done me the most good. I do not say

Hood's Sarsathat it will raise a fel-low from the dead; but it will come the nearest to doing it of any medicine I have ever known or T. H. Saunders, Osceola, Nebraska

Hood's Pills cure indigestion, biliousness.

To The East, To The West, To The West,
To The Town That You Like Best:

BUT N weatward is the way you decide to go, Be sure that your ticket reads just se—

66 GREAT 99 NORTHERN DAILWAY RAILWAY FROM ST. PAUL WEST

If a pleasant journey
Is the abject of your quest.
Drop a line to F. L. WHITNEY,
And he'll tell you the rest.



South and Southeast. HOT SPRINGS, Va. WHITE SULPHUR. OLD POINT COMFORT. LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN.

BEST LINE TO GINGINNATI. **_ASK FOR TICKETS VIA**→ BIG FOUR ROUTE.

E. O. McCORMICK, D. B. MARTIN, Passenger Traffic General Pas Manager, Ticket CINCINNATI, O. General Passenger and Ticket Agent,

<u>TAKEAREST</u> -GO EAST GO THE LAKE SHORE ROUTE

AMERICA'S BEST RAILWAY. VISIT SOME of the DELIGHTFUL MOUNT-AIN, LAKE or SEA SHORE RESORTS of the EAST, A FULL LIST of WHICH WITH ROUTES AND RATES WILL BE FURNISHED

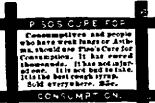
ON APPLICATION. SERO 10c. IN STAMPS or silver for Beau-tiful Litho-Water Color View of the "FAMOUS EXPOSITION FLYER," the fastest long distance train ever run.

C. K. WILBER, West. P. A.,

CHICAGO.

the words: hump?

THE BAYS THEAT MENT FORMISHED FREE by



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Remember the name: The De Long Par, Hook AND EYR. Also notice on face and lack of every card

CONSUMET ON.

A. N. K.-G.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISEES PLEASE, state that you new the Advertisement in this



ing his engagement with the cold, he

nurse twins than care for even a moderate every-day sort of cold, to say nothing of a genuine Lake Michigan cold. It must be considered in this connection, however, that the professor was out of temper, and that he had never had any experience with twins; therefore we are not bound to accept his opinion in this respect without question.

The point to be borne in mind is the fact that he was nursing the cold, and that while he was in the act of doing it. Dr. Squibob came to call on him. It was not a professional call, made under the protection of the great seal of a medical collegeat so many dollars a visit, medicines extra, but a call induced in part by friendship and in part by curiosity. It was made because the doctor felt in a measure responsible for the cold, and feared evil consequences from the rival doctor across the street. He suspected the rival of a weakness toward hot baths and little pills, so there was a little harmless guile mingled with the charity of his morning call

He felt responsible for the professor's cold, because it was taken in the course of an experiment suggested to him by the doctor. He was always suggesting something to the professor in the way of an experiment, and promising to help him to earry it out, and was always being called away to visit some patient at the critical point in the experiment, and this always resulted disastrously to the professor; but then, he never charged the profeasor anything for prescriptions. The present cold came in the course of some studies they were jointly engaged in. which necessitated the use of a large refrigerator. While the professor was inside the refrigerator mixing some strange and new and bad-smelling combination of chemicals the doctor stood on the outside noting the state of the barometer and thermometer and waiting the professor's signal to open the door of the refrigerator. At a most interesting point in the proereding the doctor was called away to attend a woman who had become entangled in a telephone wire without permission from the authorities.

This new and interesting case distracted the mind of the doctor from present business, and, after tacking a notice on the door of the refrigerator that he would return at nine p. m. ment away, leaving the professor safely locked up. The interest per-taining to his bad cold would have been entirely lost in the story of his strange and startling death but for the fact that Mrs. Grumble had lost a hat pin. She had been looking for the hat pin for a week and had found the point of it in the last batch of homemade bread. She was losing sleep and flesh under pressure of the idea that some of the family had eaten the hat pin and would be obliged to suffer the horrors of viviscetion before it could be found. The head of the pin was nearly as large as a door knob, and eren a goat would have rebelled at its davor, but Mrs. Gramble did not think of this, and went around distractedly lanking in every conceivable place for the lost hat pin.

In her wanderings, she thoughtlessly opened the door of the refrigerator. Filule is such a nice man! And he has and the stiff and chilly form of the lots of patients—and he cures 'em, too.

professor tumbled out, upsetting her lot don't become you to criticis. Dr in her breast.

"Lord have mercy on us!" s' wreamed. "I do believe he's dead." she

The professor was, to all appearance, A coroner would have pronounced him dead; and Mrs. Grumble, not knowing any more than a coroner, placed her hand to her back hair, drew out a hat pin with a large knob and no point, and jabbed the end into the professor's left leg. Now, he was not dead, but some of his faculties were in suspension; so, when the pin stuck him, he kicked violently at the refrigerator and made an incoherent remark about "trimming somebody's toe-nails," and went to sleep again.

Mrs. Grumble was greatly alarmed at this; and, not having the address of a manicure about her, she went out to hunt up a policeman. At the end of meditation in this occurrence, and the an hour she found the policeman; but, by that time, she had forgotten what she wanted, and could only think of she related to him, to his great and increasing amazement. He thought she was erazy, and consulted his book of rules to see what should be done in the emergency. The result of it all was that, by the time she returned. the professor was groaning in bed under the care of Mrs. Grumble's favorite piece, as will be explained in its proper place. The policeman, not seeing his way clear to arrest anyone, and not being instructed to do anything else, went away as far as the corner of the street, where he twirled his club for an hour and watched a hole in the sidewalk, and thought how easy it could be fixed if there was anylady in creation whose business it was to fix it. Dr. Squibob being absent, his rival was called in, presumably at the instigation of the favorite niece. This much is necessary to a clear understanding of the matter, and will be read with interest by those who like to get at the heart of things.

It was also stated that while Mrs. Iromble was hunting the policeman. her favorite niece called at the house and found the professor in the deplorable state above described.

Upon her rested the responsibility of calling the young doctor; but it was an emergency that must be promptly it can be traced lack to the fifteenth met, and, though the professor century, and to Holland, where diaand, though the professor thought himself the deadly enemy of mond cutting and setting had its rise Dr. Pilule, he was in no condition to bject at this time, and, after his condition improved, he saw something in the blue eyes of the niece that warned him to keep quiet. He did not fear Mrs. Grumble, for he knew that, no no matter how strenuously she might cold. After object to any proceeding, she would the loss of his forget all about it the next moment. voice, which in her anxiety to find something she had lost.

It is to be hoped the reader nov clearly understands how Dr. Squibob whispered with great rehemence happened to call upon the professor several times that he would rather at this time. The niece was there happened to call upon the professor with her hair in a delightful state of fluffiness. Her disposition to antagonize Squibob and favor Pilule was increased from the fact that Squibob, secure in a plethora of patients. always asked her why she didn't comb her hair; and Pilule, with subtle wisdom. complimented her upon her taste in arranging it.

Squibob lost ground here, as he de erred; and Pilule-but that is a matter to consider hereafter.

The rosy-cheeked niece gracefully offered the doctor a chair. He scated himself in a comfortable position glanced auspiciously around, anified the air, and said with a tone of contempt in his voice:

·Camphor: little pills! foolishness Prof., why didn't you send for me before you got so bad? They always wait till they're dead before they send for me. They never give me half a chance. It's a wonder I've any reputation left. Why didn't you send sooner, I say?"

The professor whispered from be-neath the flannels:

"I didn't send for you. Doc. If you'd come back in decent season and unlocked the refrigerator, I'd have stood ome chance to send for you. I was too stiff to send for anyone when Rose found me. She and Pilule brought me around with a hot bath."

"I didn't lock it, Prof. It must have locked itself; and as for that Pilule, I can't express my opinion of him. I've no opinion to express about Pilule. He's too far beneath my notice to express anything-

"Dr. Squibob!" exclaimed Rose, in weet, but indignant voice, "Dr. Pilule is my intend."

"I beg pardon, Rose," replied Dr Squibob; but it's a wonder Irof. isn't dead from shock. Out of a refrig-



THE STIFF FORM TUNBLED OUT.

erator into a hot bath—and little pills, too, and camphor and cold cream. It's strange he isn't dead. It's lucky I called just when I did. How'd you come to get Pilule?"

"Rose did it," whispered the profes-"She thought he was a good

"She thought, did she?" interrupted "What right had she to Squibob. think in this case? It's a wonder you aren't dead. Let's see your tongue."

other side of the room, where she stood with her eyes ablaze and her fuffy hair trembling with indignation. "Dr. It don't become you to criticise Dr. and creating a storm of consternation | Filule-you, that lock men up and freeze em to death in refrigerators. Don't let me hear any more of it, Dr.

Squibob."
"Don't talk to me about Pilule. don't approve of Pilule. Your uncle might have been dead if I'd been a little later in getting here. Let me see your tongue." This latter remark This latter remark was addressed to the professor and not

to Rose.

Nobody knows what Rose intended to say after this, for Dr. Pilule had been quietly standing near the door for some time, and, hearing Rose: warm defense of himself, thought it

time to appear in his own behalf.
At sight of Dr. Pilule, Rose went into spasm of erging and laughing and fell in an hysterical fit straight into his arms. There is no suspicion of preonly strange thing about it was that, though bysteries were something of a specialty with Pilule, it took a very, her trouble about the hat pin, which very long time for him to deal with Rose's case; and, by the time he had restored her to tranquillity and a feverish complexion, Squibob had departed without saying a word to anyone.

Owing to the loss of the professor's voice, it is difficult to obtain minute does not deceive the initiated. A perparticulars of other things that transfect atone is invariably mounted "a pired: but neighborhood rumor says that the lovely niece and Dr. Pilule arrived at some sort of understanding during the hysterical period, and that In consequence many mysterious packages have begun to arrive at the resi dence of the niece, most of which are only suitable for wedding presents. It further says that among the best of these packages are some marked "From Squibob," and that Squibob and Pilule were seen to shake hands on the street. In the face of the great public, with apparent cordiality. All this is in-edi-ble, and can only be believed when the professor recovers his voice from the refrigerator and confirms the truth of La Paris and Berlin, and brought duels and riots. Good Name. the rumors.-Peterson Magazine.

DOCTORING DIAMONDS. Clerer Ways In Which Precious Stones A Falsified to Increase Their Value.

The practice of falsifying precious tiones, especially diamonds, in order to make them appear to the inexpert more valuable, is not by any means modern. as an art. With the growth of the trade in diamonds and other precious stones, various illegitimate means were derised of imposing upon the purchas-ing public, and enhancing the apparent raine of gems offered for sale. Some of these practices date back hundreds of years; others belong to a modern period. and are almost coincident with som paratirely recent discoveries in chemical science.

By dealers and the trade generally diamonds are separated into various classes, and known by special names These terms relate mainly to the method in which a cem is cut. Diamonds cut to a point, with more or less facets, are called brilliants; those presenting a ilat surface are known as table stones The term brilliant is properly applied only to a stone cut in a certain form; but in the practice of the trade it is giren also to colorless sapphires, rubies emeralds, Oriental topazes, and a fev other gems. All such stones, whether quite colorless, or with a greenish, yellowish, or bluish tint, are of nearly equal value, provided they reach a given standard of hardness. In the trade diamonds from India, Brazil, or Africa are generally classed together. The name "Oriental diamond" does not denote that the stone is of castern origin, but that it is of superior quality. tiems spoken of as "Rio" diamonds may or may not have been mined in the Brazils, the name only signifying that they are of second quality; while "Cape brilliants" include all less valuable stones. Formerly spurious diamonds were mostly formed from rock crystals. Many of the so-called diamonds found in antique saufiboxes, watches, and miniature frames are in reality rock crystal imitations of real gems.

The value of diamonds and other gems depending mainly upon their ulk, the efforts of falsifiers have been chiefir directed to increasing the pro portions. The principal mode of so do ing is known as "doubling." It was in use in the seventeenth century, and a case lately before the law courts in reference to a so-called ruby shows that it is still flourishing. It consists in oining together with cement a portion of a real stone and an imitation so as t make the combination appear one and indivisible. This can be done so deltly that the initiated are sometimes deceived, as the case referred to above goes to show. So long as a combina-tion of this kind remains unset the export discovers it usually by a close examination of the edges; when it is mounted in a ring bracelet, or other setting recognition is practically im-possible. This is the most common form of deceit in the jewel trade. If some of the jewels prized by noble and princely houses were taken to pieces and carefully examined by an expert the result might astonish the owners. time surprising discoveries of this kind have been made when family jewels were being remounted.

It is to guard against deceptions of this kind that jewelers and dealers in precious stones decline to buy gems in heir settings. When the gem is unset it can easily, be subjected to a ready and infallible test. A stone about which there may be suspicion is dropped into a dish of very hot water. If it is a "doublet" the cement quickly dissolves, and the component parts fall asunder. But "doublets are always made in which the real diamond finds no place. The art of glass manufacture has made many advances in recent years, and experience has taught those who make it their business to fabricate spurious gems that a better result and a closer imitation of the genuine article can be obtained by joining two pieces of glass of diverse shades. It is managed in this way: The top portion of the false tinge. In the under side of this a The best imitations of this description are so effective that when well-mounted they deceive all but the finest judges.

Among the tests used by dealers and jewelers to ascertain not only the reality but the quality of diamonds offered for sale is that of resistance or hardness. Few professionals are without a case of proved diamonds, graded according to their degree of hardness. All purchases are tested by this scale, and their quality ascertained. A specially constructed microscope is used to dis-tinguish colors in stones. It has been stated that diamonds are seldom lought by the trade after they are mounted. They are generally taken out of the setting for inspection. This is more especially the case if the stones are so mounted that the under portion is hidden. One of the oldest tricks of the trade is to so color the bed in which the stone rests as to change the hue of the gem. For instance, a ruby will glow with a deeper and more intense fire if the bottom and sides of the setting wherein it is fixed be colored red. The shade of a stone can be altered or a flaw concealed by the skillful use of colors in this way. Naturally this derice jour," or so that every part of it is visi-

The discovery of diamonds in South Africa led indirectly to some clever deceit by the dealers. Many of the South African diamonds have a straw tint. which has an unfavorable effect on their price, especially as experts believe that it will become more decided the longer the stones are exposed to the air. Some of the more knowing dealers discovered that by subjecting the strautinted diamonds to a bath of certain acidthe objectionable color was removed and the gems became pure white. A number of diamonds so treated were sold

higher prices than they would if they had retained their original color. After exposure to the action of the air for & certain time the original color returns but by that time they have passed out of the dealers hands. The fraud wie now guard against imposition of such a character by means of various tests.
Of these, the most generally used are
hot water bath and friction. If a dyed stone be left in hot water for a few minutes it resumes its original hue; or if the gem be rubbed sharply on a towel, or even on the coat sleeve, its normal color can be detected. These tests are simple and efficacious, and are in daily use.—Pall Mall Gazette.

CONCERNING CRABS. In Interesting Chapter on the Habita

Crabs can see but cannot hear; crabs can remember and can communicate: crabs are sensitive to any vibration of the ground; crabs are inquisitive; crabs are docile and crabs can smell.

Eight months of constant association with crabs, eight months in which many leisure and lonely hours were oc-cupied in watching and studying crabs, gave five men who lived on Chipperton Island for that period of time the op-portunity to get on friendly, even familiar, relations with the red crab-that infest by millions that strange equatorial coral isle. They were the employes of a phosphate company, and were preparing the cargo of a schooner in which they returned recently from the island. They made the following observations: The crab can see, but he is near-sighted. At a distance of twenty-five feet he can observe a man walking along the beach, but at that distance he cannot see distinctly, for he ambles after the man to satisfy his enormous curiosity. He cannot bear. Shouts or other noises, even close by the erab, have not the slightest effect upon him. He pursues his even side-way, inconsiderate alike of the harsh guifaw or the rich song of the man's roice. Yet of movement of a foot on the sand, of the merest touch on tire ground, he has knowledge immediately and proceeds to explore the cause of the vibration of his territory. A little water poured from a bucket upon the sand is sufficient to call a convention of erabs from a circuit of many feet. The explanation is that the crab is exceedingly sensitive to the merest vibration of the ground from unaccustomed

The crab is more curious than any roman. One of the men stuck a stake upright on the heach. At least one of every twelve of the crabs which passes that way laboriously climbed that stake to the top and then awkwardly wriggled down the other side. When the men were building their houses from the lumber they carried thither by schoener, the crabs crawled up the sides in such numbers that they had to be swept away so that the men could work. derrick twenty-six feet high was creeted for use in the occupation in which the men were engaged. The morning after it was raised, the men found four inquisitive crabs on the top bar seeing what they could see.

Crabs can smell. A piece of meat was placed on the ground. The crabs on the leeward side for a long distance gathered to a feast, while the crabs eren those close to the meat, on the windward side, gave no attention to the banquet and continued their march in uninterrupted solemnity.

The crowning achievement in the course of observation of crab life in a erab dominion is the discovery that erals, remember and communicate. These conclusions came from the experiences of the men in keeping the crabs from intruding upon the privacy of the dwellings they built upon the flat and trieless plain. When they began their work they were harassed almost to death by the inquisitive shellfish. After the eabins were finished the crabs, unin-

vited, came in to inspect what was done. To keep them out the doors were kept constantly closed, and sheets of tin were nailed along the threshold. "Dr. Squibob," said Rose from the brilliant is made from glass in which the crab in the way he should go besocket is drilled; into this socket is in a learn houses and every time a craw see some fitted a stem of glass of a light bluish. In this education a broom was worn shade, the result of the combination because in a learn houses and every time a craw see some fitted a stem of glass of a light bluish and the craw see taught. After only of ing that the false stone gleams and daily, hourly, minutely sweeping of sparkles like a gem of the purest water. altogether their incursions upon the planks. If a board were laid down on the sand, no crab would even touch it. the sand, no erab would even touch it. Therefore the men say the crabs can remember. Therefore they say that crabs can communicate. It is a physical impossibility that every erab on the island should have been swept off those boards, yet no crab wiggled his way on them after the system of severe education was fully accomplished. Therefore the swept crabs must have informed the unswept crabs that leards were the unswept crabs that loards were not healthful places for them to visit. How else could they know that bounds

Francisco Examiner. She Knew What She Was About. Prolonged railway traveling, is so tedious to most people that any little diversion is welcomed and made the most of. The following is an instance of such a sort - an absent-minded performance on the part of an elderly lady, which must have beguiled at least half an hour for the other passengers. The day was warm and dusty, and she was seized with thirst. At one end of the car was a water cooler, and to it the lady went. She took the cup in her hand, turned the faucet, and stood waiting. The ice water filled the catch-pan and ran over, and soon was cooling the eroseties. Still the woman stood holding the empty cur. Finally a trainman

stepped up to her.
"Lady," said he, not impolitely, "do
you know what you are doing?"

"Me? Certainly I do."

"Well, why are you running all that water off?" The passenger evidently felt pity for

such ignorance.
"Why," still she, "I'm letting it run till it gets cool."—Cleveland Plain U.aler. Poor Pas.

American Student-Bon't you have football in Germany? German Student-Not notting

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS.

Weets of Democratic Legislation on the Live Stock Buston

It is proposed to legislate in the nterest of the stock raiser of Canada, Central America. Mexico and other foreign countries and against that of the American stock raiser. Under the McKinley act there is a specific duty of \$50 per head on horses valued at less than \$150, and 50 per cent. ad valorem on all valued at \$150 or over. The pending measure fixes the duty or all horses imported at the low rate of 20 per cent, ad valorem.

low, what must be the inevitable effect of this change on the American horse raiser? During the fiscal year ended June 20, 1893, we imported into this country, 12,248 horses valued at less than \$150 each, and 282 valued at \$150 and over, in all 12,650 head of the total value of \$1,161,453.50, and on which we collected a duty to the amount of \$367,440. Now, during the three years-1887-1889 inclusive-immediately preceding the enactment of the McKinley law, the duty was but 20 per cent.

We imported horses of the aggregate value for these three years of \$7,30%, 437, or of the average annual value of \$2,406,145; while for the three years-1891-1892 inclusive-immediately after the enactment of the McKinley law, press and freight bills.

These manufactories were the annual value of our importations was but \$1,150,621, or less annually lated by and in part sustained by the than for the three preceding years by S1.140,514.

There were in the United States in 1590, according to the census, 14.212,-827 head of horses of the value of \$973. \$16,762, while according to the latest statistical abstract there were on the 1st of January last (1894) in this country 18,081,201 head, or an increase in the number in the past three years of 1,577,261 head, an increase over the number of head in 1880 of 3,723,713 head, as the total number in 1850 was bat 10,557,45%

We can, under a proper protective policy, not only supply our own de-mand for horses, but become exporters to many millions of dollars' worth annually. Indeed, we are now exporters to a considerable amount, as during the last three years we have exported

we are to-day exporters of cattle to many millions of dollars in value annually. In 1890 we exported eattle to he value of \$31,261,121; In 1501 to the value of \$29,445,249, and in 1592 to the value of \$23,009,003, or an aggregate of \$05,405,473, as against \$27,000,021 during the three years—1887-1959, immediately preceding the passage of the McKinley act.

PROTECTION PROSPERITY.

Saprecedented Good Times Under the Mo-Klaley System.

From 1550 to 1899 under protection our manufacturing interests increased In value from five million to nine million dollars. Such an increase was never known in any country on the face of the earth. It is the wonder, the enry of Europe.

Every manufactory had operatives. These workmen worked in shops. They consumed farm products; they did not raise them. They were friends of, purchasers from, the farmers; they were not competitors of the farmers. They furnished a large and ever-growing home market. The farmer sold from his wagon box, and for cash, instead of shipping to distant cities. He was his own middleman, his own express. his own railway. He pocketed his good price and saved all commissions, all ex-

tariff, which gave them a chance to build up. So abundant was their num-ber and their increase that domestic competition brought prices down to nearly or quite the price of the foreign article, without including the duty. In some cases, as in callen, the price is just about the bare duty, say nothing of cost.

If calico sells at four to five cents a yard it is idle to say that the tariff of four cents fixed by the McKinley bill is a "tax" on the American consumer.

Now we are threatened with a wholesale slaughter of our industrial system to benefit the nonindustrial plantation system of the south and the New York importers. What care they for the home markets of the west and the northwest? The south is in favor of low wages, and free foreign goods is



UNCLE SAMUEL GULLIVER AWAKES TO THE SITUATION-Chicago Tribune.

2,303 head of horses of the value of the first step in that direction. Cut off 23.114,703, as against 7,522 head of the the supply of labor here and the price value of \$1,25,550 exported for the of a day's work will fall; they will get alue of \$1,256,550 exported for the three years 1987-1959, preceding the McKinley law.

But what is true of horses is also true respecting cattle. This great agricultural industry is also assailed by the Wilson bill in the same ruthless and, it would seem, senseless manner. Under the existing law there is a specific duty of \$2 per head on all cattle one year old or less, and \$10 per head on all more than one year old. which is equivalent to 4253 per cent. gan. Exards were placed around the on the former and was partially gan. It was a subject of the latter. The pending Wilson bill proposes to change all this to 20 per cent, ad valorem on all cattle of what ever age, or, in other words, to reduce the tariff to about one-third the pres ent rate. Now, what has been the effeet in its advantages to the American cattle-raiser by the McKinley act and the protective policy, and what will probably be the effect of this proposed change in this policy?
We imported for the fiscal year end

ing June 20, 1803, 2,272 head of cattle of less than one year old, of the value of \$10,423, and \$25 head of one year old or more, of the value of \$13,000, or a total number of head of 2,008, of the value of \$23,500; and the total number of head of eattle imported during the were not for their promenade?-San three years-1591-1593, inclusive, since the passage of the McKinley act was but 2,652 head in 1991, 2,606 head in 1592, and 2,093 head in 1593, aggregat ing for the three years but 14.783 head, of the aggregate value of but \$97,521, or an annual average importation for these three years under the McKinley act of but 4,923 head, of the атегаде annual value of 802,510; whereas for the three years preceding the enactment of the McKinley act-1837-1589, when the duty was substantially as now proposed, we im-ported 157,721 head, as follows:

In 1887, 72,665 head; in 1888, \$7,565 head; and in 1889, 57,331 head, or an

Why, then, should we go back to the old policy, which will bring into comomntry from 60 to 100,000 head of Can-

raisers? The eattle industry of the United

labor at antebellum prices, almost, and be able to swing their plantation manners over the workingmen as of old. New York importers, mostly foreigners, agents and partners of foreign manufacturers, seek free trade in their own goods made abroad by their cheaper labor. If they succeed the farmer will find his local buyers forced to the farm and to become competitors in farm products.

POLITICAL DRIFT.

SIR'Mr. Cleveland's remark that "public office is a public trust" should now be amended to read that "public office is a sugar trust."—Toledo Blade.

To Democratic conventions have a trangely general habit of adjourning this year before acting upon resolu-tions indorsing the administration.— St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Ta Not a democrat in the United States senate or out of it will acknowledge that he is father to the monstrosity which has replaced the Wilson bill. but when the whip eracked every democrat jumped in and voted to give the thing a chance.-Chicago Inter Ocean. Ula The democratic party, as at present constituted, has but one coherent idea-and that is opposition to the re-publican party. The odds and ends of defunct parties, the representatives of crank ideas—Henry Georgeism, socialism, fiat money, agrarianism, con-Escation of wealth, have been rakel into the democratic ranks by the common bond of opposition to that old order of things which brought unbounded prosperity and increase to the country.-Detroit Tribune.

Imports Under Free Trade.

Free traders frankly admit that under the operation of the Wilson bill, if it becomes a law, importations will be rastly increased. Now, is it not plain that forevery additional doilar's worth average for three years of 62,503 head, of goods imported, the like of which of the aggregate value of \$2,500,483, or we can produce here, a dollar's worth of the aggregate value of \$2,000,183, or we can produce here, a dollar's worth an annual average in value of \$750,- less of goods will be manufactured by our people, or in the exact ratio of increase there will be a decrease of manufacturing with less profits for the retition with the cattle raisers of this manufacturer and less work and country from 60 to 100,000 head of Can-less wages (for the laboring man? adian and other foreign cattle is it not a present, a pressing, annually and drain our country annually of over \$1,000,000, which will go and keep workingmen from idleinto the pockets of foreign cattle ness? The threat of free trade has brought wider spread suffering than our country has ever before known; it States is an immense one. It is an ag- has enabled "Coxeyism" to grow and ricultural interest moreover. Our spread and stimulated the feeling of country should, and can under a unrest and disaffection which now proper protective policy, export largely causes all thoughtful men to look with of eattle instead of importing. In fact grewing anxiety to the future.

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The State Convention.

will be entitled to in the next State epublican vote of 1892 cast for Presiach 500 votes, ormajor part thereof, ast at that election.

The Minneapolis Tribune has a colamn article headed "Contempt for the Present Congress." It may be a rensible article but it isn't timely. People have got through even thinking of the present congress.

II was 100 in the shade in Washington last week. It seems as if that tion, but if one hundred Isn't enough we will move now to make it 150.

The Kansas man who whipped hi_8 his neighbors. He should be made

Carl Schurz Is now a most violent abuser of President Geveland. And its nothing against Cleveland cither, Schurz descried and berated the party which honored him for years, to fawn before the Corpulent Incident from Buffalo, and its not strange that he should now turn and attack his idol, as does the heathen, and wish to make a new one.

It is amusing to read the democratic papers explanation of the way oldtime 3(80) and upward democratic localities are giving. Republican in a jorities this year. The "off year" standby is doing most of the work. It won't do boys. The year may be off but the voters are on.

Will the people of Wansau, who o generously said that they were perfectly willing to have the Congressional convention held in Rhine lander, kindly indicate that such is reports to the contrary and we displayed the very much to believe that Wau-

Thomas Lynch wants another term in congress. He has written a letter lander and vicinity that they are preto the Florence Mining News, in which pared to do all kinds of dressmaking he shows a willingness to sacrifice in the latest styles at reasonable himself. The only other candidates prices. Jewell's building, next to mentioned as Democratic possibilities are W. W. O'Kede, of Asidand, and Willis Silverthorn, of Wausau, Louis Marchetth of the latter place, might be persuaded to take the nomination. but with Lynch making an active canvass he will likely get H. We really think Lynch would make the test nominee possible-for the Repul-

Agreat gathering of Republicans was held at Milwaukie last week. It was impromptu but the largest wer held in the state aside from concentions. At it one could fearm much of the sentiment in different formlities ind also something as to the prob able make up of the next state ticket. The governorship is likely to change places many times before convention unmistakably that Maj. Schofield, of Oconto, and H.A. Taylor, of Madison, are away ahead of all others. The former is likely to slow the greatest strength of all on the first hallot and his nomination is by no means out of the question on the first few ballots. Heis strong in the north and has many friends in other sections. Hod Taylor is strong everywhere. He has itis friends and enemies in every precinct of the state and he will be the second choice of enough delegater to nominate blucif, some one doesn't walk off with the prize before they have a chance to ladicate any second choice. Either Maj. Schofield ur H. Jantfalts-7 Ed. of Geo. B. Tarre, Mortgage

A. Taylor willmake acceptable randi The following is the number of dates and when elected will make idegates each county in the state good executives. The state ticket was by no means all that was talked convention. This is based upon the of by the politicians at Milwaukee last week. All three of this district? lent Harrison, giving one delegate to leongressional candidates were there, and the strength of each was discus sel pretty generally. Sam Fifield spent most of his time on Masonic matters, in which order he is away up and deeply interested. Mex Stewart met many acquaintance and had a good many friends there but M. C. Ring seems to be the bes a-qualited throughout the state, and certainly has a great many friends among the leading men of the party. The man in whom many Republicans up this way are warmly interested, namely W. H. Mylrae, of Wansau, for Attorney General, apparently has a good chance for nomination. He stands well all through the state, both as a lawyer and leading worker for his party. He will lead his opponents casily on the start and unless matters change considerably will be nominated.

There is but little question but what Major Schofield, of Oconto, will receive the ninth congressional district support solid for the Governorship. Major Upham, of Marshfield. has a good many friends in the dis triet, it is true, but his own actions In connection with the question of his cambidacy have been so vascillating and he has changed his mind in a ought to hurry up congressional ne-[manner that is bound to lose him many of his friends support. Some time ago, he and Maj. Schofield, who are close friends, talked of the situation, when neither was a candidate. wife because she Insisted on taking They agreed that but one of them the focal paper never ought to have ought to enter the field. Afterwards got off with an ordinary licking by Upham wrote a letter to Schofield telling him that for good reasons it to run on the Democratic ticket in was impossible to be a candidate. some intelligent community this fall. He expressed a desire for Major Schoffeld to announce libraself a caudidate and assured him of his warm support and well wishes. On account of that and similar requests and assurances from prominent Republicans Mr. Scohfield became a candidate. The surprise of the friends of both can be imagined when, a week or two later Mr. Upham changed lds mind and decided to be a vandidate bluseif. Such action will lose him many who would otherwise be his warm supporters. The result of the situation may effectually dispose of the ambitions of both of the gentle men. It certainly will of one of them. Major Schoneld has entered the field ingood faith, is a strong man from every point of view and will go to the convention backed by a good many lovers of fair play from this part of Northern Wisconsin.

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Remember too Our Grocery Department. The finest creamery at 20 cents, eggs at 11 cents and "Pillsbury's Best" that makes more bread and better bread than any flour in the land and what adds to this statement nobody denies it.



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prosecute the auctioner or his survitee, or he for the atomnt of duty or fax due the heart of the termilles impressed by this inches. And it is hereby further proget that he major, in his observation loar with some suitable person to attend a unitso and to keep an mercant of the state of the the duty elect.

Some suitable person to attend a unitso and to keep an mercant of the state of the the duty elect.

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whole amount of the fax or duty due thin to the city elect and fails are daily aske, or shall fail or refuse to pay whole amount of the fax or duty due.

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and public grounds within the limits of the city without written permission from the mapor, under a jenuity of not less than the distant (\$10) for each and every offense, and no such permission shall be granted until such person has published the first treasurer the sum of fire desires (\$5) for each and every day during the time for which the permis-sion is granted.

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thermed after the order is taken, unlow he shall have obtained a livence was problet as berief provided; but this chapter shall not is a resident of this elity or any narrow who is a resident of this elity or man parent right dealers on the prevent any person who is a resident of this elity from selling his work or prediction by him selling all own in a resident of this elity from selling life own instanting or leading purposes, or to prevent any person to dealers only, any gossis, warre, merchastics or derived to the whatever, or to prevent any form selling purposes, or to prevent any person to dealers only, any gossis, warre, merchastics from selling field, or according to sell all a hobbasic or to dealers, or to prevent any resident of this city, who by reason of being blind, deal and slimb, or set they lead to the control of the control of the city of the c

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Deorst is a dread disease, but it has lost its terrors to those who know that H. H. Grand & Sons. the Dropsy Specialists of a low that are M. rith such great

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FROM

Something About the Early Wars in Which They Fought.

The American navy has a splendid lay, A. M., a book reviewer gains the following interesting facts:

Our people come honestly by their aptitude for the sea through English, Dutch and Frenchancestry, whileeven Spanish and Portuguese strains were not wanting, particularly, as Mr. Maclay notes, in Maine, a great state of shipbuilders and mariners; and Italian Scandinaviau admixtures also came duly. Within twelve years after the Filgrims landed a hundred-ton craft was launched in Massachusetts. and in the following year one double that size. By 1676 Massachusetts alone had built seven hundred and thirty vessels of from sx tons to two hundred and fifty, while in 1713 she employed four hundred and ninety-two vessels aggregating twenty-five thousand four hundred and six tons, and thirty-four hundred and ninety-three scamen. The exploits of buccaneers under men like Kild and Bellamy caused merchant crews to be trained in the use of fire-arms, while the whalers had their adventures in distant regions. Wars with France in Canada, including two captures of Port Royal and the reduction of Louisburg, gave the colonists a taste of naval warfare, and all these experiences served to prepare them for duties affoat when congress, at the outbreak of the revolution, resolved to bashaw of Tripoli, on learning that his have a nary. The construction of five neighbors received larger tributes than ships of thirty-two guns, five of twen he, demanded more, and, on being rety-eight and three of twenty-four was ordered at the close of 1775, and the same year fourteen merchant ressels, suitable for cruisers, were purchased. Our first naval commander was old Capt. Ezek Hopkins, whose flagship, the Alfred, was one of the eight ernis ers collected as a squadron at Philadel-

Early in January, 1776, he boarded her, and then, at a signal by Capt. Dud-ley Saltonstall, First Lieut. John Jones hoisted the first flag ever raised on an American man-of-war-a yellow silk tlag, embellished with a pine tree and a rattlesnake and the motto: "Don't tread on me." Capt. Hopkins sailed to the Bahamas, where a landing party. under Capt. Nicholas of the marinesfor ascarly as November 2, 1775, congress had ordered the raising of two delphia atheranchorage. This feat was hattalions of marines—captured a fort splendidly accomplished by a picked gress had ordered the raising of two

It would be a long story to recoun the exploits of our young navy during this war. In 1775 we had fourteen ships, earrying two hundred and thirty-two guns, but the British had eighty-nine ships on the North American coast, with two thousand five hundred and seventy-six guns, so that, as may be imagined, French naval cooperation was much prized. But the noteworthy naval feature of the war was the energy of the American priva-These and boat flotillas from land captured in all sixteen English cruisers, mounting two hundred and twenty-six gans, and while the total continental loss, including both wrecks and captures, was twenty-four vessels, with four hundred and seventy guns, that of the British, according to Mr. Maclay, was one hundred and two war vessels, with two thousand six hundred and twenty two guns, and about eight hundred vessels of all kinds were captured from the English by American ernisers, privateers and by

private enterprive.

A Mr. Wavelbridge testified to the house of lords that up to February 6, 1778, five hundred and fifty-nine ships had been captured or destroyed by American privateers, exclusive of those retaken and restored, and that their value was estimated, with their cargoes, etc., at more than nine million dollars. Mr. Creighton put the estimate at eleven million dollars, and insurance rates had been doubled. Mr. Maclay further Includes in the good work of the navy of the revolution the supplying of munitions of war and the capture of probably twelve thousand prisoners, Including about five hundred Morris asked Capt. Hall if he should English soldiers. Besides Erck Hopkins, the well-known commanders in made havoe in the American frigate. eluded Barry, Manly, McNeil and Hinman, but the hero whose fame relipsed calm "Not yet, sir." But when the deall others was John Paul Jones. His capture of the brake, his raids upon the shipping of Whiteharen, and his a terrific broadside crashed into the immortal exploit in the Due de Duras Guerriere. At the end of forty min-

passages of this book.

The war with I rance was the second great contest of our nary. Before it broke out the demand by the Dey of Algiers of a tribute like that which was paid by the powers of Europe had stimulated congress to authorize the building of three forty-four gun and three thirty-six gun frigates. It is in-teresting to find that even in those days our constructors nimed to build the best ships in the world. Just a hundred years ago, April 1, 1794, the secretary of war declared that these frigates "separately would be superior to any European frigate of the usual dimension; that if assailed by numbers they would always be able to lead ahead—in other words, that they would surpass other ships of their class, both in speed and battery power. Three of them had been built—the others being abandoned—when the scizures by the French not only of British vessels in American waters. but even of American merchantmen, brought on war. Vessels were hurridly procured from various sources, and the Delaware seized the French privateer Croyable, which was after-ward recaptured by the Insurgente. The Sans Parell, the Jaloux, and other French privateers were subsequently

taken.
The most famous duel of the war was the one in which the Constellation, under Truxton, captured the Insurgente, of forty guns, throwing seven hundred and ninety-one pounds, against our frigate's forty-eight gans with eight hundred and forty-eight pounds. The Insurgente lost screnty battle record in the early wars of our killed and wounded, and the Consteleountry. From a recent history of the lation but five. Superior armament navy, prepared by Edgar Stanton Macand superior gunnery even at that early date distinguished our war ships. Afterward the Constellation had a sharp conflict with the Vengeance, which escaped after a battle of five hours, in which she lost one hundred and sixty killed and wounded, or nearly half her crew, against the Constellation's thirty-nine. The capture of the Derceau by Capt. Little, in the Boston, was another notable event. After two and a half years the war was ended early in 1901. Eighty-four armed French vessels, nearly all privateers, mounting over five hundred guns, had been captured, most of them by our government cruisers. The French had captured no resselexcept merchantmen and their own Croyable, rechristened the Retaliation. Meanwhile our exports under the protection of the war ships increased from fifty-seven million dollars in 1797 to \$78,665523 in 1799, so that it "paid"

> to build up the mary. Many persons can still remember the coin, or rather uncurrent token, which bore the legend: "Millions for Defense, Not One Cent for Tribute." That sentiment goes back nearly acentury, to the time when our country, after yielding, at first, to the European enstom of paying tribute to the Harbary powers, broke away from it. The ard Dale had then already been sent out to the Mediterranean with a squadron, and reinforcements followed. The Enterprise began operations by capturing a polacre of fourteen guns after an action in which the Tripolitans had twenty killed and thirty wounded out

of a crew of eighty.

Boat attacks on the enemy followed, but a great disaster occurred when the Philadelphia, while chasing a rebec, grounded, and was compelled to sur-render with all her officers and erew. However, her commander, Capt. Bainbridge, in a letter written with lemon juice, which on being held to the fire became legible, suggested to Capt. Preble the plan of destroying the Phila at New Providence with nearly eighty force under Lieut. Decatur, after board of the guns. Afterward the squadron fell in ing the vessel and clearing her of the twenty-five wounded. In the great twenty-five wounded. In the great twenty-five wounded only in the seventy-fourwith the twenty-gun ship Glasgow, Turks who guarded her. The capture twenty-five wounded. In the great-which, however, handled the American ressels roughly and made her escot and elevating her of the capture twenty-five wounded. In the great-fight off Camperdown, the seventy-four-can ressels roughly and made her escot and elevating her of the capture twenty-five wounded. In the great-fight off Camperdown, the seventy-four-can ressels roughly and made her escot and elevating her of the capture twenty-five wounded. In the great-fight off Camperdown, the seventy-four-can ressels roughly and made her escot and elevating her of the capture twenty-five wounded. In the great-fight off Camperdown, the seventy-four-can ressels roughly and made her escot and elevating her of the capture of a fellowed, and then a series fight off Camperdown, the seventy-four-can ressels roughly and made her escot and elevating her of the capture of a fellowed, and then a series fight off Camperdown, the seventy-four-can ressels roughly and made her escot and elevating her of the capture of a fellowed, and then a series fight off Camperdown, the seventy-four-can ressels roughly and made her escot and elevating her of the capture of a fellowed, and then a series fight off Camperdown, the seventy-four-can ressels roughly and made her escot and the capture of the ca with desperate hand-to-hand fights with the Tripolitan gunboats. A sad thirty-six killed and one hundred but herole incident was the blowing wounded out of five hundred and nineup of the ketch Intrepid, in which Richard Somers, Henry Wadsworth and Joseph Israel, three brave young officers, perished with their men while endeavoring to destroy the enemy's flotilla. Finally, the brother and rival of the basham was induced by our consul, Eaton, to take up arms against him, and Eaton himself, picking twelve hundred men from a rabble of many thousands, and reinforcing them with a body of marines, captured Derne, three of our vessels meanwhile silene ing the shore batteries. Then, for the first time, the flag of the United States floated over a fortress of the Old World. About fire weeks later the bashaw signed a treaty by which he relinquished all claims to a tribute and agreed to release our captive coun-trymen for sixty thousand dollars. This was in June, 1505, and thus after four years the war ended in throwing off an ignoble yoke of piratical states, while our young payr had gained great prestige by brilliant deeds of

daring.
The war of 1312 brings us to a more familiar story, opening with the causes of the conflict, the affair of the Chesapeake and the Leopard, and that of the president and the Little Belt, and then depicts the capture of the Alert by Porter in the Essex, and the famous race in which the Constitution showed her heels to Broke's squadron. Very soon, too, we get a spirited account of the brilliant victory of the Constitution over the Guerriere. Mr. Maclay tells us that three times Lieut. and three times received Capt. Hull's fine sheet-lead cartridges, which the sired position was gained, off the enemy's port quarter, the order came and -whose name he changed in honor of utes she was a wreck. Mr. Maclay says Dr. Franklin to Bonhomme Richard—that Huli and the gallant Dacres had countenances were so terrible as to when he destroyed the Sarapia, off often exchanged visits before the war

Fiamborough, make up one of the best | and that Dacres once bet him a hat on the result of a fight between their respective ressels, so that when Dacres surrendered his sword Hull politely refused it, but added, playfully: "I'll trouble you for that hat." The story is good enough to be true. They remained excellent friends after the war. The second great frigate conquered was the Macedonian, which surren-

dered to the United States, command ed by lecatur, after a sanguinary bat-tle, in which she lost one hundred and four, killed and wounded, out of a crew of two hundred and ninely-seven. When the Java, after a third great battle, in which she was so riddled that she had to be blown up, surrendered to the Constitution, then under Bainbridge, the London Times emitted a prolonged wail. Lloyd's list, it said, "contains notices of up-ward of five hundred British vessels captured in seven months by the Americans. Five hundred merchantmen and three frigates! Can these state-ments be true? Can the English people hear them unmoved? Anyone who had predicted such a result of an American war this time last year would have been treated as a madman or a traitor." Then, adding that it leen expected that in seven months America's flag would be awept from the seas and her little navy annihilated, it said: "Yet down to this moment not a single American frig-ate has struck her flag." However, a change came when the Chesapeake, under brave Lawrence, surrendered to the Shannon, under Broke, while the Essex, too, under Porter, after a remarkably bold cruise n the l'acific, was overwhelmed by a pair of antagonists, the Phiebe and the Chernb. But sho had meanwhile captured four thou sand tons of British shipping and had dealt a heavy blow to British com-

The American sloops did their part as brilliantly as the frigates. The Peacock was sunk in action by Lawrence's Hornet, and the Wasp, under Master Commandant Jones, cut to pieces the Frolic. The Argus, however, was beaten by the British Pelican, and the Viper and the Vixen fell into the hands of big frigates without resistance. But the Enterprise, under Lieut. Burrows, who, like his opponent, was killed in the action, gained a fine victory for America over the Boxer. Perry's magnificent triumph on Lake Eric also belongs to the period covered by this volume.

Mr. Maclay rightly says that the naval part of the war of 1515 was a hard blow to British pride, and the harder because America's laurels were won by a force which England had ridiculed. The London Statesman of June 10, 1812, had declared that "America certainly cannot pretend to wage war with us. She has no navy to do it with." But after the loss of two frigates the London Times declared "our sea spell is broken." To appreciate what our young navy really did we must note that at the beginning of 1813 the British navy was "in the zenith of its glory. It had matched its strength against the combined navies of the greatest maritime nations of the world, fused, in June, 1901, declared war greatest maritime nations of the world, against the United States. Capt. Richard and had come off a victor. In two human single ships it dred actions between single ships it had been defeated but fire times, and on those occasions the British ship is admitted to be of inferior force. But in two and a half years of naval war with the United States, British commerce was almost annihilated, and in eighteen naval engagements the royal navy sustained fifteen defeats." Over fifteen hundred English vessels and more than twenty thousand seamen, says our author, were captured in this

The disparity in losses was another surprise to the British. At Trafalgar, Nelson's flagship, Victory, lost fifty seven killed and one hundred and two wounded, out of six hundred men and boys; but the Javalost slaty killed and one hundred and one wounded out of four hundred and twenty-six, and our heavily of all on the British side, had ty-three, whereas, in the eighteen minute battle between the eighteengun sloops Wasp and Reindeer, the English lost twenty-five killed and forty-two wounded, and the Frolic, in her battle with the Wasp, had fifteen killed and forty-seven wounded out of one hundred and ten, the American losing only five killed and five wounded. In casting about for the reason of the American successes we must doubtless trace it, first to the fatal underrating of our navy by the British. They had been so accustomed for generations to beating others against odds that they forgot that it was a different matter to attack, in the same way, men of their own scafaring race. who not only built magnificent ships, but who armed them more heavily in proportion to tonnage, and manned them with crews obtained by free enlistment, not by impressment. Sir Howard Douglas admits how much the British commanders, "who had long been accustomed to contemn all maneurering," learned from the splendid battle tactics of American sailors like Hull. But perhaps the greatest cause of the American success superiority in gunnery, obtained by constant practice, such as few kritish ships undertook. The London Times, commenting on the action of the Enterprise and Boxer, said the fact seems to be but too clearly estimated that the Americans have some superior modes of firing." The praise given to the Constitution as an all-round fine ship by British officers was as hearty as that which Vice Admiral Hopkins receatly gave to our New York. British also found the Americans using

> adopted.-Chicago Army Magazine. -The Furies were old maids whose

did not have, chain and bar shot, and

a new kind of grape shot and canister.

Such improvements they afterwards

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

-- Ureat Britain exports every year about 2110,000,000 of textile fabrics. pogonicoo of metals, £11,000,000 of elothing and £3.000,000 of chemicals. -Russia exports wheat, cattle, hidenool, gold, from copper, lumber and platinum, and manufactures, enormous

quantities of alcohol and sugar. -The tape of Good Hope raises wheat, cats. Indian corn, rye and barley. It also makes 4.09,000 gallons of wine every year and 2,000,000 of brandy.

-Tonds and frogs carry a supply of mater about with them in a sack prorided for the purpose. If, by accident, the supply becomes exhausted, the animal die 🥿

-The strongest timber known is the "Billian" or Borneo fronwood, whose breaking strain is one and fifty-two hundredths these greater that that of Englishoak. By long exposure it becomes of cleary blackness and im-

mensely hard -Farmers in Tasmania and Eastern Australia frequently turn up with a plow a substance that resembles a potato, but is, in reality, a species of poly-porus fungus. It is allied to the Tuckabor or Indian bread found in the United States, but, unlike its American congener, has no value as food, being insipid and indigestible.

-Good pencil cedar is getting so warre that the great firm of Faller & Ca have begun to cultivate forests cedar in Germany. At Schloss Stein there is a cedar forest which covers thirteen acres, and the head of the firm has for many years maintained nurser ies and plantations of cedars on hi land in liavaria, grown from seed which he imported from Florida. —Mr. II. II. Dixon has been studying

the locomotion of insects and spiders by means of instantaneous photographs He finds, says Nature, that the limb more together in diagonals. In insect the first and third legs on one sid move with the second on the other, the antena moving with the first leg on the same side. In the case of spiders, which have eight legs, the first and third on one side move with the second and fourth on the other.

-Murray (Challenger states the greatest depth of the Atlantic mean at 27,300 feet; Pacific ocean, thirty thousand feet: Indian ocean, 18,552 feet: Southern ocean, 25,200 feet; Arctic savan, nine thousand feet. The Atlantic ocean has an area in square miles of 24,556,000; Pacific ocean, 50,-205,000; Indian ocean, 17,081,000; Arctic ocean, 4.781,000; Southern ocean, 50,-50:000. The highest mountain is believed to be Deothunga, one of the

Himalayas, 29.002 feet.
--M. F. Walter has found that an al toy consisting of ninety-five parts of tin and five parts of copper adheres so tenaciously to glass that it may be emplayed as a solder to join the ends of of glass tules. It is obtained by adding the copper to the tin previously melted. agitating with a worden stirrer, easting or granulating, and then re-melt ing. It melts at about 200 degrees C. By adding from half to one per cent. of lead or zinc, the alloy may be rendered either softer or harder, or more or less rasily fusible. It may also be used for silvering metals or metallic thread.-Revue Scientifique.

-Celluloid is prepared from dry gun cotton treated to a solution of campler in the least possible quantity of alcohol.
As layer is placed on layer of the gun extton the solution is sprinkled upon it until finally it sinks into transparent lumps. These are first worked between cold from rollers, and then rollers heated by steam, forming layers that are finally subjected to hydraulic pressure. After thorough drying of the resulting plates they are molded while warm, cut and turned into any desired form. The imitation of amber, coral and the like is accomplished by coloring the lumps of celluloid as first formed and pressing various colors together in the propor tions and patterns desired. Non-com-bustible celluloid has not yet been

DRESS OF THE PARSEES.

Religion.

The entire costume of the Parse symbolizes the mysteries of religion The gauze shirt, bound with the sacred cord of Kusti, must be woven with seventy-two threads to represent the chapters of the "Izashni," and the tirelye knots of the heavy tassel signify the twelve months of the year and represent the perpetual obligation of sacred daties. The embroidery of the sloping black hats carries out a further destrinal signification, and in the white head-lands of the women warn and went form an elaborate cryptograph of Normatrian theology. Even the mode of wearing the silken saris of pink, primare, azure and green is prescribed by ritual law, though the linen headland gets pushed further lack, and the floating folds of the brilliant veil occasionally combine coquetry with orthodoxy. A solitary instance recurs to memory of a fuzzy fringe framed by head-band and sari, and contrasting strangely with the Asiatic face and beautiful historic dress of the wearers but the l'arsee beauty rarely ventures on such a decided protest against the tyranny of custom and erred.

The possession of unlimited wealth enables the l'arsers of Bombay to exerrise important control over the fortunes of the city, and rows of splendid man-sions in the suburb of Tarel show the status of the colony which identifies itself with western progress while retaining original character and ancient faith.-All the Year Round.

Period of Incubation in Saake Figgs The ophiologists mention but two instances of a python laying her eggs while in eaptivity—that at the Paris Zoological Gardens in 1911 and the case of Dr. Knox's pet at Danbury, Conn., in July of last year. The eggs in each case were semething like forty in numher, spherical in shape, six Inches it diameter, and of an ashy gray color. It takes the breading python almost two months to hatch her eggs. In the Paris instance cited, eggs deposited on May 5 did not produce live young until July 1.-51. Louis Republic

PUNGENT PARAGRAPHS.

-Portugul exports wine, olive bil, figs, oranges and onions. -Brown-'Tell me truly, do you really admire Wagner's music?" Gray

"My dear boy, I haven't the moral courage to do otherwise."

-Bilks-"My wife thinks there is no one in the world like me." Gilks-"Of course. The human race is not as bad as some would make out."—Detroit

-Amiable Visitor-"And this is the baby, is it? Why, it's the very image of its father." Cynical Uncle-"Well, it needn't mind that as long as it has good health."—Chicago Tribume.

-Mrs. Riley-"How is your husband this morning?" Mrs. Doyle-"Sure an' he's awful sick—the doctorsays he's got brown gaiters in his chist, an' I don't know what he manes a tall a tall."-Newport Daily News.

-It was in the New York World's report of a political meeting that the word "shouts" was so ludierously misprinted as to make the blunder famous. "The snouts of ten thousand democrats rent the air," read the report.

-Miss Oldhill-"Yes, love is a lottery. I always say every woman has a ticket in that great lottery, the world, and is drawn by the man whom she is to well. Mr. Youngman—"Alas, Miss Oldhill, your ticket must have been a blank."—Harvard Lampson.

—"Mamma," said Jamie mysteriously, "did I ever have a little brother that fell into the well?" "No," said his mamma." "Why?" "Why, I looked into the well this morning, and there was a little fellow down there that looked just like me."

-A domestic, newly engaged, presented to his master one morning a pair of boots, theleg of one of which was much longer than the other. "How comes it that these boots are not the same length? "I really don't know, sir; bur what bothers me the most is that the pair downstairs are in the same

-Pastor (to peasant girl)-"Why do rou weep so much?" Peasant Girl-'lecause my lover has gone to the army for three years." Pastor-"But those will soon be over: then he will return. Peasant Girl-"Yes, but I am afraid in the meantime another man will marry me. - Fliegende Blatter.

-An Italian photographer has taken a portrait of Queen Victoria, which has recalled a story of Mr. Downey when he first secured the queen as a sitter. "What did you say?" and "What did she say?" asked friends. "Well," said Mr. Downey, "I took her majesty just as I wad anny ither pearson; and, when I'd settled her, I said: 'Wad it please her majesty tae put on a more favorable countenance? And she said: 'Sair-tainly, Mr. Dooney."—Christian World.

THE TOWER OF BABEL

Tabulous Figures as to the Height of the
Sky-scraper.

The exact date of the building of
"Nimrest's Folly," as the Chaldeans
say in alluding to the Scriptural
"Tower of Babel" (the Armenians speak of it as the "Tower of the Confusion of Tongues," or the height to which it penetrated the rarified atmosphere of the Oriental plains, will, per-liaps, never be known. The date of the laying of the foundation of the famous structure is usually set at 2.247 years mony passes. But it is comforting to before Christ, or in the year of the flood know that as a reward for what must 101.

The expression of the sacred historian that its top was to "reach unto heaven" is now generally set down as z strong Hebrew phrase denoting a very lofty tower, but not necessarily meaning one that would reach to the abiling place of the Lord and His hosts. Proof that this is probable may be found in several places in Holy Writ. The walls of the cities of Canaan are described by Moses in similar phraseology. The spies sent out by him returned and reported that the walled up to hearen." See Deuteronomy L, 23 and ix. I. There is a emperor, kneeling, wipes with an apkin the feet of each of the twelve in turn.

This erremony ended, the brother of the building of the tower until it the emperor brings a tray containing had reached the height of ten thousand twelve purses of white leather, susfatherns, which is equal to nearly twelve English miles.

The sacred historians have not in single instance left data upon which we can luse a calculation of its exact and the height and general dimensions, and it is because of this omission, no doubt, that the Imaginative orientals and other ancient writers have given such fabulone and extravagant traditions concerning it. Even St. Jerome alleges from the testimony of eye-witnesses who claimed to have seen and examined the ruins of the sky-scraping shaft, that in his day (born #45 A. D.) it was over four miles high. While condering these untenable notions, it may not be out of place to mention that other fanciful writers make its height range all the way from a single furlong to five thousand miles in height.

Slamming the Doors.

"I don't know of any household injunction that is so persistently disre-garded," said Mrs. Billtops, "as "Don't lam the door.' I think I must speak to the children about slamming the down at least forty times a day, but they pay no attention to it whatever. They don't divregard it intentionally, but it appears to be one of those things that people are not able to remember; it makes no impression upon them. They may perhaps remember it the first time after they are spoken to, but as likely as not, they will alam the door as loud as ever with the sound of the injunction yet in their ears. Even Mr. Billtops always slams the doors. About most things he is very thoughtful, but about this he is worse than any of the children."-N. Y. Sun.

At the Sunday Ten Table.

Mother (looking at Johnny reproach fally)-Where have you been, Johnny, this altern on? Johnny (uneasily)-Sunday school.

"Why do you smell of fish and look un wet? (lksperately)-"Teacher told us the story of Jonah and the whale."-- Pear-

AN EMPEROR'S HUMILITY.

Coremony of Fret Washing as Conducted by Francis Joseph.

An interesting ceremonial is that con-ducted by the emperor of Austria on Holy Thursday, in the ceremonial hall of the palace, and thus described by a correspondent: At ten o'clock the doors are closed to invited guests. Then enter, one after another, groups of high functionaries, among them the chaplain of the court, in splendid restments, whose duty it is to read the appropriate passages from the Scriptures during the ceremony. Altar boys, hearing lighted candles, stand on either side of the reading desk arranged at one end of the hall. Colonels and captains, high and mighty by right on lesser occasions, are made to stand back and in line on this for to-day only those of higher grade are to do duty.

Then hobble in the twelve old men. Such another group of the "lean and slippered" it would be hard to find. They have been chosen in part from among the alm-house folk according to their age as well as worthiness. The oldest to-day was 101 years of age, and all looked pathetically worthy. Two attendants aided each old man to his place at the table, and had a personal care of him throughout. The agedmen were dressed in the garb of Spanish pil-grims-black robe, leather girdle, black hose and sandals, soft felt that hats, the brim widest in front and behind these also black, and broad white plaited col-

Next enter the twelve architakes chosen to assist in the ceremony.

Lastly we see enter a quiet, gray-haired man in the sixties. He wears the uniform of general. He is simple and modest in his bearing and action. It is Francis Joseph, emperor of Autria, king of Bohemia, and Apostolic King of Hungary. Since the days when Christ washed

the feet of the disciples, the popes have sometimes imitated the Master. This is the one instance in which an em-peror has observed the custom. He enters and takes his position on the platform at the upper end of the table. Directly enter the twelve men of his lady-guard, magnificent men in scarlet and gold, each bearing a tray on which are various dishes of fool. They halt and turn: about, each man facing one of the twelve, but remain at the foot of the raised dais. The emperor takes the dishes from each tray and places them before the guests at the table. The guards retire with empty trays. Then the twelve archdukes advance. mount the platform and stand in line close to the table, an archduke facing each old man. They remain there but a moment before up steps the body-guard with empty trays, each one halting behind an archduke, who then removes the dishes from the table to the tray, when off marches the guard in swift military step to the ante-chamer. The archdukes then step back to their places. Shortly in comes the guard with trays bearing the second course. Again the emperor with his own hands places the food before his venerable guests, again the archdukes appear, standing for a moment as if about to serve; again steps up the guard, off goes the second course, and salt goes through four courses.

Meanwhile the twelve old people only look at the incoming and swiftly vanishing goodies during the time the cerefrom the nature of the case be a most tantalizing ordeal all these appetizing dishes that we see so pompously brought in only to disappear are really sent to the almshouse after the ceremonial.

The next event is the appearance of a tray on which are a vase and bowl. all of gold, borne by a dignitary, another following with a salver of nap-kins of finest damask. The chaplain at this moment begins intoning: "Verily, I say unto you, the master is not greater than the servant," etc. Others pour water over the feet of the old cities of that country were great and men, the large golden bowl placed underneath to receive the water, and the emperor, kneeling, wipes with a napkin

> pended on gilt chains, each containing thirty-two pieces of silver. The emper places one of them about the neck of each old man, and this closes the ceremony of the "Fusswaschung."—N. Y. World.

What Women's Extraragance Does.

It is always amusing to hear men complain of the extravagance of women when, if it were not for this so-called extravagance, manufacturers, jewelers, merchants, importers, dressmakers, furriers and milliners would have to go out of business, says the Boston Beacon. It takes an army of trained artisans to get one great lady ready for a ball.
When she is dressed from the tip of her satin alippers to the topmost diamond in her tiara she is the product of a dozen artistic trades, and represents some of the mightlest interests in commerce. It was the demand of the fine things of all women's adorning, as well as the sacrifice of one women's ornaments, that led to the discovery of the new world. Extravagance in dress is only extravagance when women spead for their dress out of proportion to their own or their husband's incomes. The woman of wealth ought to spend of her abundance in every direction. Comparatively speaking, the poor are a great deal more extravagant than the rich-Boston Herald.

Her Needs.

A young and very aspiring girl was speaking of her literary attempts to an dder writer. She was especially anxlogs to know what color of ink she should use, and whether to write on ruled or unruled paper. After these points were settled she drew a sigh of satisfaction. "Now, she said, "I feel save I can do something. The only hard thing, she continued, innocently, "is something to write about. If I only had something to say, I'm sure I could write perfectly well."-Youth's Comраціон

-The Parsees taught that there were two izeds, male and female, who arealded over marriage.

But Many Others Decide to Hold Out-Illinois Men Do Not Join in the Columbus Agreement-Ohlo Strikers Also Dissalisfied.

COAL DIGGERS DISPLEASED.

Corners, O., June 13.-The mining rate agreed upon by the joint conference of operators and miners in this city last Monday will not be indorsed by the strikers in the Hocking valley. The feeling against its acceptance has been intensified by President A. A. Adams, of the Ohio district, who refused to sign the scale, addressing the malcontents at various points in the valley and urging them to organize against the settlement.

Spring Valley Men Rebel. Spring Valler, Ill. June 15.—The miners of northern Illinois will hold together as film as bands of steel. All thoughts of accepting the Columbus compromse are now dispelled. At a delegate meeting here Wednesday afternoon, at which at least 10,000 miners were represented, it was unan-imously voted not to dig a ton of coal until the operators restore last year's prices. They adopted resolutions calling on the executive board of the miners' union to resign and demanded an election for officers at an manues. _
early day.
Will Not Resume.

STREATOR, Ill., June 18.-At a mass meeting of the miners of this city and vicinity held here Friday it was decided to continue the present strike and ignore the agreement made by the miners and operators at Columbus. Moving the Cont.

Massitos, O., June 18.—The coal blockade of the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling road was broken Thursday night without a blow. Eight coal trains, under the guard of state troops, ran the gauntlet without an incident. Strikers' Families Starving to Death.

LEXINGTON, Ky., June 18.-Advices swindlers and share their profits. from up the Chesapeake & Ohio road New York, June 15.-Over \$10.0 are that great destitution exists among the striking miners, their families in mately collected by the New York posome cases starving to death. Dissat- lice for "protection," according to a

Braceville, Ill., June 19.-A mass City to take action on the bulletin budget of 1894 is \$5,130,157. Columbus.
Will Not Go to Work.

TERRE Hauve, Ind., June 12.-The delegates to the convention of Indiana miners Saturday afternoon, by 63 votes the keepers of disorderly houses, saloons, to 27, decided in favor of continning the strike until they re-ceived last year's price of 70 cents. A resolution was also adopted calling for the resignation of State President Dunkerly, who signed the Columbus compromise agreement for 60 cents. The resignations of the national officers is also de-

The convention reassembled in the evening to receive President Dunkerly's resignation, but it never came. He promised it, and claims to have sent it, but the convention got tired and leclared the office vacant, electing to the place George Purcell, of Daviess county, who was vice president, and who is counted as a radical among the strikers. Miller, of Brazil, a block coal man, was elected vice president.

Refused to Ratify.

Massingon, th. June 12.—The 2.000 pick miners of Massillon district have refused to ratify the Columbus agreement and will continue on strike. Be-tween 700 and 800 men attended the meeting in the rolling mill green Saturday afternoon and by a substantially unanimous vote reached this decision.

the position of the jury was brought to H to I on the last ballot, the one objecting juror coming to the side of the eleven others upon the agreement that mercy should be recommended for Mr. Wiman.

THREE KILLED BY LIGHTNING. They Had Sought Shelter Under a House

They Were Raising. MEXOMINER, Mich., June 19.—Light-ning struck the house of John Ander-Berkstrom, l'eter Frenon and l'eter Jossmussen. The following were injured: Swem Herkstrom and Swem Swanson. The men were raising the house, and when rain came up they took refuge underneath.

Carner frome Laid. NEW York, June 16.-The New York Society of the Sons of the American Revolution laid the base stone of a monument at Ikibbs' ferry, designed to mark the spot where Washington had his headquarters in 1783. The monument will stand in front of the old Livingstone house in which the Yorktown campaign was planned, and in which the American and British commanders fired the first salute ever given by epidemic is now decreasing inseverity.

Britain to America. Vice President There has been a general exodus from Stevenson made the principal address. the Chinese quarters.

BRADSTREET'S REPORT. .

A Review of the Present General Sintus of Trade. New York, June 15.-Following is what Bradstreet's weekly review of

"Of more important eastern cities the only one noting an improvement is l'hitsburgh, where sales have been stimulated by warmer weather. At l'hiladelphta the textile industries report a sluggish demand. In the south there are five eigies at which merchants are said to have enjoyed some improvement in business. Jacksowtille declares collections are better, and at New Orleans and Memphis the demand for staple goods is increased in procedies and dry goods. Nashville regards the outlook for the fall improved, but admits rain is needed. At the manufacturing renters, Atlanta and Augusta, mills are reported fairly active. Needed rains in southern Texas are said to have stimulated demand from jobbers "Of more important eastern cities the only

said to have stimulated demand from jobbers

asid to have stimulated demand from jobbers at many points.

"West and northwest few, if any, evidences of improvement in business are to be perceived, except those telegraphed from Omaha. Chicaso and Detroit. Activity at the Nebraska metropolis is showing liself in increased demand for momey. Recent advices are that wheat and oats crops is that state will be small but that of corn heavy.

"There is no improvement from the depression and duliness characterizing general trade at Cleveland. Cincinnati, Milwankre and St. Paul. At Portland. One., floods are subsiding and goods are being moved. In the ralleys small truit crops will be lost, owing to lack of transportation. Trade at San Francisco is fair (off), the wheat export business being at a only, the wheat export business being at a stand-till.

"Gross earnings of 127 railroads for May "Gross earnings of 177 railroads for May reflect heavy losses to the transportation interests because of the coal strike and the general business depression. Earnings of 19.321 miles of railroad in May aggregated \$36,151.554, a decrease of 17.7 per cent. from the May total last year, the heatiest decrease from last year shown in any month so far this year. For five months 125 roads earned \$173,991.097, a decrease of \$42 per rent from the corresponding total awar per cent. from the corresponding total a year axo. The heatlest decreases are among eastern and central western companies, due to heavy low-set of coal traine. The combined exprings of ten prominent coal-marying companies show a decrease from May last of 41 per cent.

A RECORD OF SHAME.

Sensational Revelations with Referency to New York's Police.

NEW YORK, June 15.-The startling fact was brought out at the police investigation. Thursday that the police give protection to the green goods

New York, June 15 .- Over \$10,000,000 a year is the amount of money illegitiisfaction exists among miners in the morning paper. The figures are Peach Orchard mines, which may result in their going out.

Reject the Compromise.

In the morning paper. The figures are based on the testimony taken by the Lexow committee. The paper says that there are 2,600 men employed on the police force and that the meeting of over 2,000 miners from the amount appropriated for the depart-Braidwood district was held near Coal ment by the board of estimates in the sent out from Columbus. A resolution amount is entered up as the legitimate was adopted rejecting the 10 cents resolution by the police force for its duction proposed by the agreement at maintenance. The paper introduces its Columbus.

The testimony brought out by the Lexow investigating committee shows that the police, in addition to their salaries from the city, have had an additional Income countributed by

BEFORE A HIGHER BAR.

Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, of England, Is Dead.

Loxpox, June 16.-Lord Chief Justice Coleridge is dead. He was uncon-scious for a few hours before his death, which was painless. His son Hernard will succeed him in the peerage. It is announced that Baron Russell will suceeed Lord Coleridge as lord chief justice and that Sir John Rigby will become a lord justice of appeals in place of liaron Russell. Robert T. Reid, now solicitor general, will become attorney general, and Richard E. Haldeman, M. P., solicitor general.

| John Puke Coleridge was been in 1831. He was educated at Oxford. In 1835 he was appointed recorder of Portsmouth and in 1865 pointed recorder of Portsmooth and in 1865 tecrme queen's counsel. From 1855 to 1873 he was a member of the house of commons. In November, 1871, he became attorney general in Gladstone's rabinet. He was appointed for chief jostice of England on the death of Sir Alexander Cockburn in 1880, having been previously raised to the perrape under the title of Bieron Coleridge, of Ottery St. Mary, in the country of Leven 1

WRECKED BY TRAMPS.

CARTLE HAE ISLAND, Ireland, June 16.—Dispatches from Westport Quay, CARTIE HAE HELAND, FITTAMEN,

16.—Dispatches from Westport Quay,
about 11 miles from this city, announce a terrible disaster to a party
of harvesters who were on their way
to Scotland. A passenger boat
returning to Westport Quay from
Achil island, having on board
eighty harvesters, who were
to be shipped to Scotland
from Westport, capsized. According
to the first reports of the disaster,
thirty out of eighty passengers were
drowned, but later advices say that it
is believed that fifty of the harvesters
I lost their lives. The boat capsized off
Annagh Head.

WOE IN CHINA.

Thousands Fall Vietime to the Flague

His outrageous to Imputeany criminal intent to those who hare used for advertising purposes the recognition their goods have won. Ruch use has followed each exposition. Ruch use has followed each exposition. Has has been held, and it is right and proper that the public should know whose proofs entitled their maker to such recognition. The crime, if there he any, is call the training and it is quite likely that the law will be amended so that those who won prizes may be the unrish those who hare used for advertising purposes the recognition their goods have won. Ruch use has followed each exposition that has been held, and it is right and proper that the public should know whose proofs entitled their maker to such recognition. The crime, if there be any, is call the raining and their maker to such recognition. The crime, if there he any, is call the raining and their maker to such recognition. Ruch and it is right and proper that the public should and it is right and proper that the public should have been beld, and it is right and purposes the recognition. Ruch and it is nich the back such recognition. Ruch and it is right and purposes the recognition. Ruch and it is nich the best in the two has policy from Ruch and it is nich the board and it is nich the to such recognition. Ruch and it is nich the board and it is nich the board and it is nich the board and it is nich the browth has been beld, and it is ning struck the house of John Anderson Saturday afternoon and killed to be shipped to Scotland three men. Their names are: Nels from Westport, capsized. According

New Raging.

Hosa Kosa, June 16-Seventeen hundred Chinese have died of the plague here since its outbreak on May 4. Despite previous reports to the contrary, the European popu-lation up to the present has not been attacked by the discuse. The arranged for the final exacuation of american soil by the British and opposite which the British aloop of war fixed the first salars. The first salars are the cause of their immunity from sickness. The first salars are the cause of their immunity from sickness. The

A KENTUCKY MIRACLE.

Judge John M. Rice Tells How H Was Cured of Rheumatism.

Crippled for Six Years with Sciation is Its Worst Form-He Expected to Die But Was Saved in a Marreford Manner.

[From the Covington, Kr., Post.] The Hon. John M. Rice, of Louisa, Law-rence County, Kentucky, has for the past two years retired from active life as Criminal and Circuit Judge of the sixteenth Judicial District of Kentucky.

He has for many years served his native county and state in the legislature at Frankfort and at Washington, and, until his retire-ment was a noted figure in political and Julicial circles. The Judge is well known throughout the state and possesses the best qualites which go to make a Kentucky gen-tleman honored wherever he is known.

About six years ago the bodily troubles which finally caused his retirement at a time when his mental faculties were in the time when his mental faculties were in the renimble of their streneth, began their encroachment upon his naturally strong constitution. A few days ago a Kentecky Rat reporter called upon Judge Rice, who in the following words related the history of the causes that led to his retirement. It is just about six years since I had an attack just about six years since I had an attack of rheumatism, slight at first, but soon developing into Sciatic rheumatism, which began first with acute shooting pains in the hips, gradually extending downward to my feet.

"My condition became so bad that I eventually acute in the hips."

tually lost all power of my legs, and then the liver, kidneys and bladder and in fact, my whole system, became deranged. I tried the treatment of many physicians, but re-ceiving no lasting benefit from them, I had recourse to patent remedies, trying one kind after another until I believe there were none I had not sampled.

I returned home. My liver was actually dead, and a dull persistent pain in its region kept me on the rack all the time. In 1830 I granite: the structural iron work came

no hopes of recovery. The mustles of my timbs were now reduced by strophy to mere no hopes of recovery. The muscles of my limbs were now reduced by atrophy to mere strings. Sciatic pains to trured me terribly, but it was the disordered condition of my liter that was I felt gradually wearing my volumes—nearly 50 per cent. more than sign myself to fate.
"I lingered on in this condition sustained

"Hingered on in tons canculous suscences, almost entirely by atimulants until April, 1833. One day John saw an account of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People in the Kentucky Pad. This was something new, and as one more drug after so many others could not do so much harm, John prevailed upon me to try the Pink Pills. It prevailed upon me to try the Fink Fills. It was, I think in the first week in May the pills arrived. I remember I was not expected to live for more than three or four lays at the time. The effect of the Fills, however, was marrelous and I could soon stones, just as if they were peoples, stones just as if they were peoples, at heavily a thing I had not done for reason. cat heartily, a thing I had not done for years.

World's Fair Medals.

MANY PERISHED.

A Terrible Disaster Occurs Off the Coast of Ireland.

A Terrible Disaster Occurs Off the Coast of Ireland. struction the attorney general puts on the

It is outrageous to impute any criminal in-tent to those who have used for advertising

After all, the difference between a true earted girl and a firt is only traing. Troy Press.

Two to Fifteen Days' Pleasure Tours. Forty-circle pares, six maps, describes fifty tours, costing from three to thirty dellers. A cupy will be sent free, postpaid to any address on receipt of two two-cent stamps, by Greeker H. Daviers, General Passener Agent, Grand Central Station, New York.

It is only the women who can lawfully bold up a train -N. Y. Journal.

Haire Catarrh Care Is a Constitutional Cure. Price Tic.

LARGEST IN THE WORLD. The New National Library Will Hold Four Million Velue

In round numbers the national library of the United States contains 700,000 bound rolumes and 200,000 pamphlets, all of which are at present rowded into a room in the capitol-a sem which was full fifteen years ago. iet the accumulation has gone on unil there is barely room to walk about in the library itself, while a dozen rooms elsewhere in the building are filled with the overflow. With the need in plain eight it took congress several years to make up its mind to erect a library building, but finally in April, 1886, decided to do so.

A site was chosen on Capitol hill. lirevily east of the capitol itself, and 555,000 was appropriated for its pur-thase. Forty or fifty buildings had to be removed before exervations could be made for the foundation. It took 2,700 feet of fencing 12 feet high to inclose the ground, and it was nearly four years after the fence was built before when finished. That is, next to the capitol, it will be the largest edifice in Washington and the largest library building in the world.

When congress did decide to do the work it was pleased to have it done well. The utmost care was used in securing a firm foundation, and the best of material has been put into the superstructure. All the material is of home manufacture except the white enameled brick. When the con-tract was made in 1988 no enameled I had not sampled.

"In 1893, attended by my son John, I brick were made in this country—certainty Hot Springs, Ark. I was not much benefited by some months stay there when cral states are represented in the constant of the line was actually mas reappointed Circuit Julge, but it was impossible for me to give attention to my duties. In 1891, I went to the Silurian Springs, Waukesha, Wis. I stayed there sometime, but without improvement.

"Again I returned home, this time feeling setters and Vermont. "The new lithe first tiling comes from Massachusettes and Vermont. The new lilife away. Doctors gave me up, all kinds of are now embraced in any library in the remedies had been tried without avail, and there was nothing more for me to do but religious myself to fate.

"Hincord on in this condition sustained Great Britain, the next largest. Germany is next in rank, and Russia is fourth. The United States comes next

in order. - Kate Field's Washington. A HANDFUL OF DIAMONDS.

stones just as if they were popples," said a fair cosmopolitan. "Not long bowever, was marvelous and I could soon eat heartily, athing I had not done for years. The liver began almost instantaneously to perform its functions, and has done so ever since. Without doubt the pills sared my life and while I do not crave notoricty cannot refuse to testify to their worth.

The reporter called upon Mr. Hughes, the Louisa druggist, who informed him that Ir. Williams' Pink Pills have been very popular, since Judge Rice used them with such benefit. He mentioned several who have found relief in their use.

An analysis of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People shows that they contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. They are an unfailing specific for such diseases aslow motor ataxia, partial paralysis, St. Vius' dance, sciatica, neuraliza, rheumatism, nervous headsche, the after effects of lagringer dance, sciatica, neuraliza, rheumatism, nervous headsche, the after effects of lagringer complexions, all forms of weakness eitheria make or female, and all diseases resulting from vitiated humors in the blood. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, Gorents a box, or 6 boxes for \$2.50-they are never sold in bulk or by the 100) by all dressing Dr. Williams' Modicine Co., Schenottady, N. Y. Soxes or rue Nigur.—French Tencher—furniture, the walls being filled with "What are the Chansons de nuit?" Scholar —"the calls, I guess." its own special lock and key.

white was terribly scalded and thrown down a steep embankment. Fireman Jack White was terribly scalded and thrown down a steep of bound goulty of forgery in the second degree. The maximum penalty for the offense is ten pears in state person. It is said-serien ballots were taken by the figury and on the first is allots the result was. For conviction, 7: not guilty, a doubtful, 2. In the succeeding six ladious the changes were made so that the position of the large were made so that the position of the large were made so that the position of the large were made so that the position of the large was brought to the position of the large was brought to the position of the large were made so that the position of the large was brought to serve benefit his periods at the work? Selected discussions and the work to combine the work to combine the work to combine the the Work! Columbian Exposition was medials or diplomas and who is the work to combine the work to combine the the work to combine the the Work! Columbian Exposition was medials or diplomas and who medials are diplomas and who medials are diplomas and who made work the barry.

Mercked by rocks placed upon the track at Mundays Cut, 3 miles north was derailed and thrown down a steep embankment. Fireman Jack White was terribly scalded and thrown down a steep embankment. Fireman Jack White was terribly scalded and did in agony. Engineer Rhem was addy burned but will recover. Bill second degree. The maximum penalty for the offense is ten pears in state prison.

It is said-serien ballots were taken by the jury and on the first is allot the result was. For conviction, 7: not guilty, 2: doubtful, 2. In the succeeding six lallots the changes were made so that the position of the large was being died did disturbance has been credding has been conditioned by the cathety columbia. A good deal of disturbance has been credding has been conditioned in the work it work to work the position was medial and the Work to displace and the work of the bar was the track at Mundays Cu "'Here you have wealth enough to buy a kingdom,' said Lord A., and I way I felt."-N. Y. Tribune.

For Hard Times. Mrs. Hogan-And why isn't the old mon a-workin' now? Mrs. Gregan-Workin! It's an in

tentor he is lie has got up a readchraper that does the work of foice

"An how minny min do it take to son it?

"Six. It will be a great thing for givin' imployment to the laborin' man. -Indianapolis Journal. Twas the Throb of the Machinery,

"Harold," she marmared, as her head ressed against his stalwart becom-

"Hardd, do I not hear the leating of your food heart?"

"Not exactly," said Hardd, blushing ightly. "I didn't mean to tell you, but you see I'm temporarily obliged to carry one of those three-dollar watches."

—The least of the lizant exactes an apprection to the animal. A dog will not hold a lizard in the mouth more than an Instant at dean rarely be induced to repeat the experiment.

—A chiropodist announces on his cards that he has had the honor of removing some from terms of the

rank that he has had the honor of removing come from several of the crowned heads of Europe.-London The Royal Baking Powder is indispensable to progress in cookery and to the comfort and convenience of modern housekeeping. Royal Baking Powder makes hot bread wholesome. Perfectly leavens without fermentation. Qualities that are peculiar to it alone.

The state of the s

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW-YORK. A CARLO CARL

WHILE the schoolgirl has, of course, a great many things to make her happy, there is no doubt that (hewing-gum contribute as much as anything to her jawousness.

One Fare Excursions South Via C-8 E-1.R.R. One Fare Excursions South Via C.& E.I.R.R. Round trip tickets will be sold from all stations on the Chicago & Eastern Illinois R. R. on July Sth, August 7th, Sept. 4th, Oct. 2d, Nov. 6th and Dec. 4th, 1894, at one fare, to points in Kentacky, Tennessee, Louislanz, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Florida. Tickets good to return for twenty days from date of sale. Stopover allowed on going or returning journey. For further particulars apply to any C. & P. I. R. R. agent or Chas. W. Hendrager, northern passenger agent, 170 E. Third street, St. Paul, Chicago city ticket office 231 Clark street, or to Unaxies I. Stone, G. P. & T. A., Chicago, Ill.

"Breakers shoul" said the man of the when two new servants arrived -Boston Bulletin.

To Cleanse the System

Effectually yet rently, when costive or bilions or when the blood is impure or sluggish, to permanently cure habitual constituation, to awaken the kidneys and liver to a healthy activity, without irritating or weakening them, to dispet headaches, colds or fevers, use Syrup of Figs.

Way is a hexameter like a June bug! Be-cause each has six feet.—Fliepende Blactter. When Visiting Minneapolis

Stop at HOTEL NICOLER, the central, first-class hotel with all modern conveniences, Electric cars to all parts of city, and to St. Paul, pass the door. Rates, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day; suites of rooms with baths, extra.

A rung as insignificant as a banana peel has caused the downfall of strong men.

Tur advertisement of the Great Northern How it Feels to Hold a Lot of the Pre-rious stones.

"It gives one the callest thrill to hold a handful of love, unset precious from factor of the callest thrill to

"Jonxxy, add seven apples to two apples, and what will you have?"—"Colic, sir."— Harper's Bazar.

Duorst is a dread disease, but it has lost its terrors to those who know that H. H. Green & Sons. the Dropsy Specialists of Atlanta, Georgia, treat it with such great success. Write them for pumphlet giving full information.

"No, Grantoine; a landscare done in oil isn't necessarily a keros(c)ene."—Buffalo Courier.

Hatr-crasp eraptions will return. Eradiate them with Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Hill's Hair and Whisker Dye, 50 cents.

A RELIC of a lost race—the empty pocket-book.—Boston Commercial Bulletin.

THE HEART



ALL NERVOUS DISEASES, as Pa-ALL NERVOUS DIBELSES, as ra-ralysis, Locumotor Ataria, Epilepsy, or Fits, St. Vitus's Dance, Elseplesness, Nervous Frostration, Nervous Debility, Neural-gia, Melancholia and Kindred Aliments, are treated as a specialty, with great success, by the Staff of the Invalida' Hotel. For Pamphlet, References, and Particulars, en-close 10 cents, in stamps for postage.

Address, World's Dispensant Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

WISE



HITMAN'S BALING PRESSES



THE POT INSULTED THE KETTLE BECAUSE THE COOK HAD NOT USED

SAPOLI

GOOD COOKING DEMANDS CLEANLINESS. SAPOLIO SHOULD BE USED IN EVERY KITCHEN.

The Greatest fledical Discovery Qu of the Age,

KENNEDY'S MEDICAL DISCOVERY

DONALD KENNEDY, of ROXBURY, MASS. Has discovered in one of our common pasture weeds a remedy that cures every kind of Humer, from the worst Scrofula

cause squeamish feelings at first.

No change of diet ever necessary. Eat
the best you can get, and enough of it.
Dose, one tablespoinful in water at bedtime. Sold by all Druggists.

THE DETROIT LAKES

On the Main Line of the NORTH-ERN PACIFIC RAILROAD in Minnesota, form one of the most delightful Summer resorts in the Northwest. Fishing, Eathing, boating are all at hard.

A chain of beautiful lakes connected by a lovely river, navigated by pleasure steamers, with good boarding and hotel accommodations at reasonable rates.

Send to CHAS. S. FEE, Gen'l Passenger Agent, Northern Pacific Railroad, St. Faul, Minn., 6 cents in stamps for | | BIARLAND AND WONDERLAND, which tells about Detroit and vicinity.



MIL BY CASSEL & CO. AN DISTICIAL AREAD COMENT

"I don't understand it," Le said after waiting a moment for some sound to livest the silence. "The governor toldine I should find him here, or some one clse," "Tou are sure this is the place?" Gordon

asked.

"Certain. There's the old boat," poddien at an opturned boat hard by on the fore shore, "and there's the beershop," nedding to a plinmer of light across the wastespace opposite the wall. "He must be down by the water. Wait here half a minute, sir."

With these words he ran off along the board of the many in a minute was lost to shall a

ore, and in a minute was lost to sight "Karanagh must have crossed the river,"

"Kavanagh must have crossed the river," said Gerdon, "and the person he promised to station here to meet us has evidently rielded to the temptation of that herebon. That's much more probable than that he should go down to the water. You won't mind being left alone for a minute crtwo!"

"No, no. I am not afraid."

"I'll try the heershop. If Kavanagh's man is not there, I may find some one who will take me across."

He hurried across the open space, and I

will take meacross."

He hurried across the open space, and I saw his figure against the light as he entend the house by a swing dock.

There was a moment of intense ellence, and then I heard a long, distinct whistle in

the direction taken by the driver.

My eyes were fixed upon the learning.

The thickness of the night and the distance The initianess of the might and the distance prevented my making it out clearly, but it seemed to me that there were two doors to it—one on each side of the front, with its two spears of gas—and this was presently proved to be the case by a man slipping out on the other side to that extend in floribunity. proved to be the case by a man suppling out on the otherside to that entered by Gerden. Another and another followed, all with swift stealth. Outside they stood together for a moment, looking rigantic in the forther, as the driver whistled again from the shore, they started off at a run toward the waterside. Probably knowing that I the waterside. Protably knowing that I must be in the carriage, they kept as far from it as possible. Nevertheless I saw the three phantom figures file past and disappear into the darker distance.

A few minutes elapsed, and Gordon came quickly from the beershop, followed by a man who carried a lantern.

man who carried a lantern

Han who carried a lantern.
I've found a man to take us over. He
knows the Mariner's Joy," said Gordon as

he joined me.
"Know the Joy, ah?" chimed in the old waterman with a grin. "I'll get ye across somehow, though I'll have to kinder feel my way, I reckon, in this here fog."

Just then the driver came running up

"Governor's gone over to the Mariner's Joy, sir," said he. "Left this party to row

Jou across."

I can do without him," said Gordon

"I're found another man to do that joh."

CAPTURER

CAPTURER

The long visaged driver expostulated.

"Mr. Kavanagh engaged this man, sir," said he, "and he'd been here, only he's just gone down to see that his hoat was all right."

"That's a New Tee."

right."

"That's a lief' cried the waterman Gordon had found. "Why, him and his mates were in the 'Dog and Duck' when this gent name in, and he'd 'a' seed him if he'd gone in the jug department 'stend of the lar side. 'Sides, who are you?" he added combatively, holding his lantern in the other's face. "You ain't no licensed watermanyou ain't nothin hat a bloomin furnicer, as can't ast for a drop of heer in visia English?"

and thought that a model in the light?

"Anyhow," said Gordon decisitely, "I shall take the man I'vengaged. He's more likely to get through this fog than a man who doesn't know the river well," and who doesn't know the river well," and turning to me he would have persuaded me to return to the carriage and go no further, but I resolutely refused to accede to this proposal, feeling that the least I could do was to stand by him to the last. "You will wait here till we return," said Gordon to the driver ashe gave me his arm. The man, evidently discussated by the unlocked for turn of affairs, respected with a sullen nod. I looked around for the confiderate, but he had disappeared.

federate, but he had disappeared.
The waterman, carrying the lantern, descended to the water's edge with a swinging gait, and we followed at his hels. Then he left us to fetch his boat. I disensized my hand from Gordon's arm that he gaged my hand from contain such that the might be free to defend himself in case of attack, my reason being swayed by con-flicting feelings. Anything might happen, I knew not what. Would these men, balked in the design to get Gordon into their beat, attempt to seize him row! It was possi-ble, but it reemed to me more probable that in view of an alarm being raised by the waterman they would follow us to Fer-ryboat stairs and make the attempt nearer to the Joy, where they might have the assistance of Putty or any other agents em-ployed in the affair. Nevertheless every sense was on the alert to eath a sign of movement in the still darkness that sur-

The lantern bobbed up and down as the boatman scrambled from boat to boot until boatman scrambled from total to other he reached his wherey and pulled into the shore. We got into the boat and scated ourselves in the stern. The waterman set the lantern at our feet and purhed off.

"The light ain't no manner o' good to me," he explained. "I're got to feel my way acrost. The tide's a runnin cut about three-quarters, and I shall know by the wash of it pretty well whether my boat's right for the Joy."

"Not much danger of being fouled by anything tonight," Gordon number. "No, signthere aim't nothin but the police

beat movin tonight and no crust lying in the Pool betwint this and Doggets' crick." Nevertheless before we had come a couple of jards we can into something-what it was could not be discovered, for by the time Peter Meach Lad lifted up the lantern pothing could be seen tither ahead or along-

of light, do you?"
"It's as black as the deure all nound." "Well, we're hound to get the way on let "Will, we're heard to get the way on let now if able is obte," he muttered as he labored at the single oar. Then, after pulling in silence for a minute or two, "Mister, it don't seem to you like as if year heard anything but my cara-goin, do it?"
"No."
"That's a good un too. Before me if I have which I can a well that caller which

don't think I can smell that taller ship a layin of Domets' crick. Cuss me if it ain't taller too. Here, look at this?' he cried suddenly, after leaning over the side and dipping his band in the water. "We're a goin quicker than the tide."



The waterman carrying the lantern de seended to the water's edge.

He caught up the lantern, and easting its light into the forepart of the lout he addd, with a running accompaniment of ex-

pletives:
"II didn't think so! It's them under-landed ferriners playin this trick on us. They're got a line on us, a-towin us down." Setting down the lantern, he scrambled forward to disengage the grapped by which we were being towed, but before he had time to accomplish this the boat in front backed, struck our how and ground down alongside us. The fieble glimmer of the lantern was sufficient to reveal some dusky object bearing down upon us, a hand laid on the side of our boat and another stretched cutto seize the lantern the figure stricted cut to some the lanters, the injure of the waterman kneeling on the thwart, and his face turned in empression toward the offensive "furiner." Then in our swept down and struck him on the head, a man from the other hant roundled over the side into ours, the lantern was snatched out and dropped into the water, and we were the instandanters. left in utter darkness

The waterman had fallen over with a grunt, stinned, and now lay quiet enough in the lottom of the loat. All we heard ans a murmured command and the splash

of cars in front cf us.

Gordon had started to his fect at the moment Meech fell, shouting a hasty demand for an explanation, but he got to answer, and the extinguishing of the light rendered him powerless, and his thirf concum was to assure me that no harm could come to me. The whole affair was inexplicable to him. el cars in front el us.

not knowing that the object of this attack was to take him prisoner. I myself could not see how it was to end, for I still thought that Gerden was to le taken to the Mark-

Ler's Joy.

A whistle was blown in the boat that towed us, and another whistle, seemingly at no great distance, immediately replied. I concluded that this signal was made from the shore, and a faintspeck in the darkness the shore, and a limb specific to the led me to think that we were nearing Ferry loat stairs. But as we approached it the light took a raddish plane, not to be mistaken for the light of a gas lamp. The whistle was blown again and replied to as before, only this time it sounded quite near, and at the same sime a white light began to descend from the level of the reduction is a superior of the reduction of the reductio

began to descend from the level of the red.
"This is the oddlet thing in the world,"
said Gordon in atone of perplexity. "That
must be a slip's light in front of us, and
the lantern is evidently coming down the

Then I understood the position of allairs. Gordon was to be raken on board the Russian vessel and not to the Mariner's Joy, as Kayanagh had intended.

In a few minutes we were drawn along in a few minutes to were than a con-side the dark hull of the steamer. On the little platform at the foot of the tile steps an officering a long clock was standing, with a bright, bell-spe hartern. The light dar-gled me when he turned it in our faces. The man who had scrambled into our beat drew us close to the platform and held us

in that position.

The officer raised his hat and said in line-

"Will the Prince Taras Borrensky to good enough to step on brand?" I knew enough of the language to understand that, "What does he say, mademoiscile?" ask-

d Gerdon.

My heart siekened for an instant, but myself, is the paid servant of the exar."

A paid servant of the exar." Gordon exammoning up courage I replied:

"A paid servant of the exar." Gordon exclusive a paid servant of the exar." Gordon exclusive a paid servant of the exar."

summoring up courage I replied: "He says Tams is on board and wishes to

*Great heaven? Gordon exclaimed, ri+ ing. 'I see how it is now. They're got poor old Taras. I'm afraid it's too late for as to Lelp Lim, but we must go up and

"Here, where am If" growled the water-man from the bottom of the boat, "What's all this here."

ATHER.

ATHER.

The Volga was already coaling up. I heard the clank of furnace doors and the scraping of shorels as we passed the engine room. The officer who had received us led the way to the deck cabin, a couple of men following close at our heels.

The radian was well lik. An eldestern the room of the received with the way to the deck cabin, a couple of men following close at our heels.

The radian was well lik. An eldestern the room of the r

following close at our heel.

The raids was well lit. An elderly, sharp visaged man, in a close fitting official rostume, was sented at the table in the middle, with writing materials and a pile of documents lefore him. He rose, removing his man as we entered. The officer placed chairs for as near the table, and larging us to be cented unbuttoned his overcoat. As he there it even I descreed that he were a

emted induttional his oversust. As he threw it eggen I observed that he wore a left with a pistol holster attached to it, the flaps unbuttoned.

I sat down, faint with emotion, now that my part was played, but Gordon remained standing, his brows bent, his countenance oversust with pain, believing that Tanas had been taken response. Aminthe effort.

took up a paper and began to read from it in Bassian. Gordon stopped him in the

first sentence.

"If you are reading that juper for my Lenefit," said he, "allow me to tell you that you are wasting your time. I don't undertand a word of Russian."

Itand a word of Russian."

The cell gentleman, who had seated himself on the left hand of the officer, leaned forward, and speaking for the first time said in fairly good Englishand with a trace of sarrasm in his bland smile:

"Surely the prince has not been experisted so long as to forget his native tengue?"

"I'm not a prince, and my native tongue is English," Gordon asserted stoutly.

is English," Gordon asserted stoutly.

"Alt I understand," the old gentleman responded with the same ironical blandness. "You wish to plead mistaken iden-

head in surprise to look at the officer. Was this the relentless enemy, the "bloodhound"

Gordon, turning to me. Then, getting no citizens, but the hundreds we response, he addressed the officer: "Will come from surrounding town you answer me one question, please? Is the occasion in proper shape. Taras on board this vesself"

"If you are not Taras, he certainly is not," was the direct reply.
"Then I am not Taras. There is no re-

"Here I am not Taras. There is no re-cessity to stay here any longer."

He turned asif to go. In that instant. Rudersdorf touched a gong and slipped his hami into the holster. Almost simulta-nessely the two larrly fellows who had fol-lowed us to the cabin stepped in and sta-tioned themselves before the door, each armed with a swelver. Goden through armed with a revolver. Gordon stopped

abruptly.

"Parlon me," said the elderly gentleman as if nothing had occurred to break the thread of the discussion, "there is a nocesthread of the discussion, "there is a noces-kity to stay. We have a warrant for the ar-rest of Prince Borgensky, which Count Rudersdorf will proceed to read to you if you choose to hear it, and until you can give satisfactory proof that you are not Taras Borgensky you must consider your-self a prisoner. Of course," he continued with a shrug and a smile, "Insed not point out to you that resistance is perfectly use-less and may be fatal."

"My name is George Gordon. I can give you my card."

The old man held up his hand derisively as he said:

as he said: "We are quite aware that you have adopted that name, and also that you have lately been living at Grandison Chambers. Adeiphi terrace. The count has been watching you closely for some time. Here is an accurate description of your person, if you would like to see it. We have taken if you would like to see it. We have taken the utmost pains to assure ourselves of your identity before taking this important step, you may be sure."

"Hang it! If you will not believe my

word, what proof can I give you!"

"The simplest in the world-showing

Tour papers."
"Papers?"
With a smile, as if at Gordon's affected grownnee, the old gentleman drew from his pocket a well worn document and showing "The papers which every one is compelled

by rolice regulations to curry."
"In England, sir," said Gordon fiercely,

"hat humiliation is only put upon those
who merit it by their crimes."
"Do you wish me to believe that an EngEstman is not obliged to produce papers of
distribution at the request of the police!"
"Not unless he is a ticket of leave man."

ot unless he is a ticket of leave man." The old gentleman, in complete astenishment, communicated this information to Rudersdorf, who shock his head with an incredulous smile.

"This young faily will tell you that I am not Taras," said Gordon

not Taras," said Gordon.

"We cannot expect any young lady to incriminate her friend. We are very well as quainted with Mille. Aura Soltikoff. She has saved you thrice from apprehension, but the will not succeed a fourth—at any rate, not by such simple means as you suggest."

"Will the evidence of another friend contince you?"

"Undoubtedly if the friend to which!"

"Undoubtedly, if the friend is reliable."

"You seem to be pretty well informed upon some points," said Gordon after a few moments' reflection. "Perhaps you know a grateman named Kavanagh?" l'erfectly well"

"You will accept his evidence?"
"Without hesitation."

"Very well," said Gerdon triumphantly.

"And the most trusted agent of his excel-lency, the minister of police."

A glimmering of the truth dawned upon Gordon, and his sterner rature taking the ascendant Le turned fercely upon me and

"Are you, too, a servant of the ezar-a po-

lice spy?"
I howed my head before his wrath. The old gentleman answered for me "Unfortunately Mile. Soliikod is our

"If you have no other evidence to offer, ply to Agents Chicago & North-West-Count Rudersdorf will proceed to read the ern li's.

warrant. Time presses."
"It's a farce, I tell you, reading the thing to me. You have no power to arrest me."
"The fact that you are a prisoner proves the contrary."

"That is an abuse of power for which you

territory."
"No matter where we find the Prince
Borgensky, we need no higher authority to make him our prisoner than this," replied the old gentleman, pointing to the scal on

RHINELANDER'S BIG 4th.

THE EAGLE WILL SCREAM FROM EVERY HOUSETOP IN THE CITY.

Patriotism will Flow Thro' the Streets Like Water and the Nation's Birthday will

Be the City's Gala Holiday. On the day that marks the an-Eagle of Urcelon will be given an public in general for a visit to one of no doubt the bank will receive a good opportunity to flop its wings over the most delightful resorts on the job. Rhinelander. The people of this Atlanticroast. For tickets and deenterprising city can be depended upon to do the proper thing to make Chicago & North-Western R'y. any and all days befitting to their rank, and for the Fourth of July they

"What on earth does this mean!" asked that would please not only our own come from surrounding towns to do

So the eagle will scream and the powder will burn to glorify the greatest country that the sun ever shone upon, and for a day at least we will forget Cleveland, his congress and the awful effects of a dose of their reform medicine.

The first work toward a celebra tion was to appoint a set of commit ters who are now ready to go ahead day's observance. W. L. Beers, as chairman of the meeting, appointed look at the line of a committee of three to report the proper committees, and they submitted the following:

Arrangements,-W. E. Brown, C. P. Smith, D. J. Cole, W. D. Ashton, E. M. Kemp.

Finance and Soliciting.-Arthur Taylor, F. J. Pingry, W. D. Harrigan. dam Schliesman, Paul Browne, F. E. Parker.

Parade,-F. M. Mason, Dempster and makes. fole, W. C. Ogden. Advertising-G. W. Bishop, H.A.

Osborne. Sports-M. W. Shafer, E. Hardy.

John Miller. Music-W. K. Chanler, P. M. Bailey. Races-W. L. Beers, T. B. McIadoc, S. V. Kelley, E. Berry.

Fireworks-J. E. Jackson, L. J. Exercises and Officers of the Day-

W. McCormick, S. H. Alban, D. H. Walker.

The chairman also appointed a ommittee to go before the council and request a donation for the day. The committee acted, but the council could not see its way clear under the law to make any such appropriation and so of course could not do it. The various committees have a good deal of work to do between now and the 4th and will need to get a hustle on them at once which we

have no doubt they will do. The only thing which can now prevent Rhinelander's having the day of all days this year on the 4th is to have the finance committee meet with a cold reception.

The program will be the most daborate ever attempted here: The proression will include all societies and clubs of the city, firemen, ball teams. calithmapians, etc. and the sports of en good larness races, bronco races, any number of foot and such contests. A base ball game and other "I will send for Lim."

"I will send for Lim."

"Perfectly useless," said the old gentleman despondently—"perfectly. Perhaps of state reputation will be secured, you are not aware that Mr. Karanagh, like There will be fireworks and dances in the evening until the heads of evcrylasly will swim in a maze offsautiful colon-d lights and the strains of entrancing music. Oh! It's going to be a great day.

Half Rates To Clove'and-

On account of the Convention of the United Societies of Christian Endeavor, the North-Western Line will seil excursion tickets, to Cleveland, Ohio, and return at the exceedingly low rate of one farefor the round trip. Tickets on sale July 9th and 10th. good for return passage natil July sist. For detailed information ap-

A Promot Company.

Joe Adams, who died May 2 beld a policy for \$1,000,00 in the Federal Life Insurance Co., of Davenport, lows. The company paid Mrs. Adams the will be mode to pay dearly. You have no The company paid Mrs. Adams the authority to arrest even Tams on British each, through the Merchants' State Bank, on the 8th of June. It was a pretty prompt payment and the company deserve falleredit for it. The

I lay it's them danguation forwiners as fooling us out of spite. If it had been then prisoner. Again the efficer, spaning his brows bent, his countenance oversat with pain, helieving that Taras and."

He replaced the lantern and took the coars again. For some timele rowed in silence, then, after a pane, he growled out some particularly strong words in an undertone and pulled with one car only. The natter his counterness with redoubled vigor. Fresholt he paned again, and with nonterrouthant of foreithe expressions turged at one car victously. The paned again, and with nonterrouthant of foreithe expressions turged at one car victously. The paned again, and with nonterrouthant of foreithe expressions turged at one car victously. The paned again, and with nonterrouthant of foreithe expressions turged at one car victously. The paned again, and with nonterrouthant of foreithe expressions turged at one car victously. The paned again, and with nonterrouthant of foreithe expressions turged at one car victously. The paned again, and with nonterrouthant of foreithe expressions turged at one car victously. The paned again, and with nonterrouthant of foreithe expressions turged at one car victously. The paned again, and with nonterrouthant of foreithe expressions turged at one car victously. The paned again, and with nonterrouthant of foreithe expressions turged at one car victously. The paned again, and with nonterrouthant of foreithe expressions turged at one car victously. The paned again, and with nonterrouthant of foreithe expressions turged at one car victously. The paned again and advanced to the country for years.

The County foor the scal on the color, we had been the follow. The had been the follow. The had the matter appears that I am not the color. The bid grain that I am not the color. The bid grain that I am not the color. The bid grain that I am not the lime the old grain that I am not the color. The bid grain that I am not the lime that before the country for years.

The body returns the interior than this, romantice of the county poster for The Hallet & Davis has yet to find a Superior.

Half Rates to the Seashore.

tailed information apply to Agests

The New Principal.

The Bank Building Let.

They ranged from about fifteen devant at the court house. 1211f

thousand up to something over twen-On account of the Annual Meeting by thousand dollars. The lowest of the National Blucational Associ-bidders were James Carlisle & Son, of ational, which will be held at Ashury Minneapolis, to whom will be award-Park, N. J., July 10th to 15th, the ed the contract as soon as the proper North-Western Line will, on July 7th bonds and papers are arranged. and 5th, sell excursion tickets at There were seven bidders and the onpractically one farefor the round trip, by focal man was thris. Eby. The thus offering an exceptionally favor-firm of Carlisle & Son is said to be a able opportunity to teachers and the responsible firm in Minneapolis and

The New Episcopal Church

Plans and specifications for the new Episcopal church, which is to be built on the Pelham street lots next At the school board meeting Mon- to E. S. Shepard's, have been received "I don't know what you mean. I have come on toard to see Taras-Prince Bor gensky—at his request."

"Pardon me, I was at the head of the tairs when Count Rudersdorf invited the prince—addressing you, of course, in the third person—to come on board."

At the name of Rudersdorf lifted my last rows at talk the matter over, and start the The favorites were Professor C. M. lars. A soliciting committee of the tended by about fifty business men Hayward. Mr. Gleason was chosen, week and in one day raised \$1,200, and citizens and the opinion ex- Helsneapable gentleman who comes which would indicate that they will that Karanagh had gone to such lengths to outsit—this politic, middle aged, not unconstitution from the politic middle aged, not uncons uate of the Whitewater Normal time. The contract for the building citizens, but the hundreds who will school. A number of other teachers will be let soon and it is the intention were bired at Monday night's meet- to have it completed the coming fall.

For Sale-

Good farming länds near Rhindan-Bids for erecting the new Mer-pler for sale at reasonable figures. chant's State Bank building on the Also lots in Cohn, Bing & Slimmer's corner of Brown and Davesport first, second and third additions to streets were opened Monday evening. Blimelander. Enquire of E. C. Stur-

If you wish to see something that is all it is representwith the work of preparation for the ed to be, and, in its line, complete and unrivalled, you must

FARGO'S \$2.50



Every pair Guaranteed.

CALF SHOE FOR CENTLEMEN.

SHOES # SHAFER'S

M. W. SHAFER, Brown St.

F. D. VERRAN'S Furniture Store!

This week we are offering a big chance in

Glassware, cheap.

Not Cheap Glassware, for the quality is good. The price the day will be plentiful. A half-doz- is the only cheap thing about it. You can furnish your table running horse races, bieyele meesand with Glassware, if you buy now, at prices away down.

Undertaking attended to with care. Cor. Rives and Brown St.

F. D. VERRAN.

- SOLE AGENT.

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